THE CONSPIRACY OF THE RECRE- three o'clock. ANT PLACE-HUNTERS

Mihone, Chalmers, Cash and the Other Guerrillas Caiting on the Administration for Supplies— How They Propose to Carry on the War— John R. Lynon Floors Chalmers.

the South Carolina duelist and geurilla politi cal leader, arrived here yesterday and has would General Longstreet, General Chalmers and others in regard to the better organization in se These men are endeavoring to keep their project very secret, but the truth is they have not devised any definite plan of operation. They believe that a strong coalition can be formed against bourbonism in the south in time for active and sufficient service in the presidential campaign, and they want the cordial co-operation of the administration in the work of organizing the liberal forces. In short, they want federal patronage as one of the main levers for working this movement General Mabone desires that the administration shall aid Chalmers in Missis. administration shall aid Chalmers in Mississippi, Cash in South Carolina, and such other
chosen leaders as he may designate. Nothing
definite in this direction can be done until the
president returns. It is understood that General Mahone has been admonished against
placing the federal officers of Virginia too
prominently forward in the pending campaign, as it is contrary to the spirit of existing law and the manifest temper of the people." He has discussed this subject with high
post-office officials, holding the view that the st-office officials, noiding the view that the uation in Virginia calls for the employment all the forces he can rally, and that heads of departments should not too closely scruinize the conduct of federal officials' in con-

inize the conduct of federal officials in connection with the election.

ELECTORAL PLANS,

With regard to electoral tickets, it is said two plans are suggested by these men. They may be called the Virginia plan and the Mississippi plan. The Virginia, or Mahone plan, contemplates a headless electoral ticket. The Mississippi or Chalmers plan, proposes an electoral ticket to be composed of independents and republicans jointly. The Mahone theory is that the readjuster party can wield the most influence by selecting electors who will not be committed to any presidential candidate, but who will reserve their when the most influence by selecting electors who will not be committed to any presidential candidate, but who will reserve their votes in the joint convention and cast them for the candidate who it seems likely will be of the most benefit to the readjuster party. This plan would not even contemplate a pledge irom the electors that they should not vote for the regular democratic candidate for president. It contemplates not only retaining in Mahone the vast power which he has over the politics of Virginia, but, which, in the very possible contingency of a very small majority in the electoral college might permit the Virginia electors to determine whe should be president of the United States. Such a plan, if it could be successfully carried out, would unquestionably give the readjuster electors enormous influence as the balance of power, and would enable them to make almost any terms they wished with the candidate who would owe his success to their votes.

Butler would run and would be re-elected. Should it be Henry L. Pierce or Judge Devens it is considered very doubtful whether he would take the chances.

In the republican camp all is uncertainty. Everybody is waiting for Pierce's arrival from Europe next week. There has been some talk of Judgs Devene accepting the nomination, but as he has a life position on the surpreme bench it is not likely he would give it up for the chance of being elected governor. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., is talked of as a sort of quasi independent republican candidate who would be very slim and he would much rather stay in congress, but he is said to have an eye on the senate and should he reelected.

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The Chalmers plan proposes that the electoral ticket shall be composed jointly of independents and republicans, and that in the states where, for instance, there are nine electors. The electors on this joint ticket would be required to give their solemn obligation to vote under no etremsances for the republicans. The electors would be permitted to vote for the regular democratic candidate for president, and the independent electors would be permitted to vote for the republican candidate for president, and the independent electors would be permitted to vote for the republican candidate for president, and the independent electors would be permitted to vote for the republican candidate for president, and the independent electors would be permitted to vote for the republican candidate for president, and the independent electors would be permitted to vote for the single part of should be necessary to defeat the democratic party without seeming to be directly supporting the old results and the best possible defense be made. Mrs Nutt and immediate for president and the independent candidate as David Davis, there being always the reservation that, if the votes of these independent electors should be necessary to defeat the democratic party without seeming to be directly supporting the old results and the presence of the south to break away from the regular democratic party without seeming to be directly supporting the old remains and the hands of the lond of the building. The company they have left that matter in the hands of the lond of the building. The company the presence of the south to break away from the regular democratic party without seeming to be directly supporting the old remains and the large part of the white vote of the south to break away from the regular democratic party without seeming to be direc ed by the Breckenridge ticket in New

practiced by the Breckenridge ticket in New Jerey with success.

General Chalmers insisted that James D. Cessor did actually send the telegraphic dispatch giving what purported to be a bargain between Lamar and Lynch, by which both could make political capital. Cessor, who is a postoffice department employe, informed Lynch some time ago that he had not sent the dispatch, and this denial led to the charge that the dispatch had been forged by Chalmers or by some one in his interest. In the light of the various statements in the case light of the various statements in the which have been made, Representative Lynca sent the National Republican for publication the following card: After referring to the statement made by the Reto the statement made by the Republican, he says: A word or two from me in this connection will not be inappropriate. Chalmers has a confidential friend in this city who holds a clerkship in the pension office, to whom Chalmers wrote for information upon this subject. My own opinion is that the original draft of the dispatch was prepared and sent here by Chalmers himself. This, of course, is not a nositive assertion. It is simplement of the dispatch was prepared and sent here by Chalmers himself. course, is not a positive assertion. It is simply my opinion based upon my knowledge of the man and his peculiar methods. This pension office clerk, to whom Chalmers wrote, approached Cessor with a prepared dispatch with the request that he sign the same. As Cessor holds his present position upon the recommendation of Chalmers, he did not desire to absolutely refuse to serve his friend; still he would not sign it in its original form, but so changed the phraseology as to make it refer to the existence of a rumor instead of making a positive declaration, and thorized that it be sent over his name; bu the pension office clerk, who acted as go between, refused to send the one he was au thorized to send, but sent one which he evidently believed would do the most good. dentify beneved would do the most good.

These are the facts in the case. Another
thing. It will be noticed that the above
despatch is dated July 6. The independent
convention, before which the alleged Cessor
despatch was read, was held July 4. How it was possible for a despatch to be received and read before a convention two days before it was sent is a matter that I am necessarily compelled to leave to the public to infer.

GOVERNOR KNOTT.

His Inauguration Yesterday as Governor of Kentacky-Carible's Chances.

Louisville, KY., September 4.—Ten thousand persons witnessed the inauguration as governor of the Hon. Proctor Knott, at Frankfort, to dav. The city was elaborately decorated. Ex-Governor Blackburn, in his valedictory, repeated his excuses for his numerous pardons, made before the democratic convention here last spring, and was patiently listened to. Governor-elect Knott followed to. Governor-elect Knott followed ort inaugural address, in which he said: "I declare here distinctly and irrevocate bly that in no case will I grant a pardon of the period of the per remit the penal consequences of conviction for any criminal offense, unless I shall be fully satisfied that it would be unjust to the

BILLY'S BUSHWHACKERS. convict to do otherwise." After the address the inaugural oath was administered by Chief Justice Hayes. The ceremonies closed about

CARLISLE'S CONFIDENCE. FRANKFORT. September 2.—Hon, and Mrs. John G. Carlisle are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will. Saffell, having come to witness the inauguration of Governor Knott. Mr. Carlisle said that his candidacy for the senate WASHINGTON, September 4.—Colonel Cash, the South Carolina duelist and geurilla politi cal leader, arrived here yesterday and has been in conference with General Mahone, General Longstreet, General Chalmers and trickstering for the works of the general as trickstering for the works of the general as trickstering for the works of the general as trickstering for the votes of the general as sembly. He said that he knew nothing o the south of all anti-democratic elements.

These men are endeavoring to keep their race for the speakership, and was first apprised of it by the newspapers; that he does main levers for working this movement and Mahone desires that the distraction shall aid Chalmers in Missistation shall aid Chalmers in Mill suffer defeat. "It is true," he continued that is understood that the will suffer defeat. "It is true," he continued that is understood that the will suffer defeat. "It is true," he continued that is understood that the will suffer defeat. "It is true," he continued that is used. "Complications may yet arise of which I am ignorant, and I have no doubt but Mr. Randall will en teayor to draw some southern or western member into the race in order to be used. The proposed that the mistration shall aid Chalmers in Missis under the mis many more pleaged votes than any other can-didate, and nearly enough to secure the nom-ination, I think it very probable I will receive the honor of being the next speaker."

GOVERNOR BU LER'S PLANS. Really Walting to See Who the Republicans Wil

Boston, September 4.—Despite the semi-official character of the announcement which the democratic state committee allowed to go out last evening, that General Butler had deout last evening, that General Butler had decided to run again for governor this fall, the political wiseacres to-day do not take much stock in it. They say it was only done to brace up the country democracy; that it is in fact no more certain now than it has been all along that Butler will run again. He will run of will not run, according to who may be the republican candidate. Should it be Talbot, or Robinson, or Adams, or Holmes, Butler would run and would be re-elected. Should it be Henry L. Pierce or Judge Devens it is considered very doubtful whether he would take the chances.

seeming to be directly supporting the old republican party, which, as such, could not be expected to command the white vote of the south. It is claimed for this plan that it was who prosecuted Dukes, are the only ones yet spoken of with certainty. It was stated all

CINCINNATI, September 4.—Later investiga-tion swells the number of missing at Henry Dreman & Co.'s rag warehouse, by the fire of vesterday, to nine. The entire building has resterday, to nine. The entire building hallen, except a small portion of the front the southern half next to the Times-St the southern half next to the Times-Star building. The work of searching for the dead cannot be undertaken yet. The Times-Star will issue an edition at 120 clock. Its presses are not injured, but the type was all destroy-ed and the editorial rooms drenched.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September Manitoba railway bridge over the Mississpp river is on fire. There is a strong wind blow ing and the prospects are that the whole structure will be consumed. The Lyndale structure will be consumed. The Lyndale hotel, where President Villard and his guests were banquetted by the citizens yesterday was partly destroyed by fire this morning The loss is not yet learned.

FOUND MURDSRED Terrible Fate of a Young Girl-The Suspected Mus

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., September 3.—Rose Clark about twenty-five years old, daughter of Nathan W. Clark, of Stratford, was found dead near her father's residence about two miles north of S.ratford depot, with finger had been choked to death. She was to have been married in about two weeks to William marks on her throat which indicated that she Loomis, of Stratford. She was accustomed to visit his house which she did last evening. She started to go home about 9 o'clock which was the last seen of her until found this morning. A post mortem showed that she had been shockingly outraged. The body and limbs bear manly bruises and marks of violence indicating a desperate encounter. "Boston" White, colored, who figured prom-inently in the Brush murder is suspected, as also many others.

The Grand Jury Trying to bet to the Bottom of the Doracy-Brady Exposures.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 4 — When the grand jury met yesterday Judge Morton, of the criminal court, laid before it a letter from B. H. Woodard, newspaper correspondent, together with newswspaper slips bearing upon the Brady and Dorsey interviews, more particularly with reference to the alleged disbursement of \$400,000 in this state during the last presidential campaign. The court the last presidential campaign. The court aid stress upon the bearing which the statute of limitation might have upon the alleged offenses, and then turned the entire matter over for the consideration of the jury.

THE FRENCH PRETENDER THE COUNT DE PARIS POSING IN

tions on the Stairs: eps-The Cogitations of the Royal Pair as They Stand with Clasped Hands-The Old World Generally,

Paris, September 4.—Our Vienna corres condent sends the following: The attention if the Viennese has been diverted from the electric exposition by the coup de theatre with which the emperor took occasion to welme the Comte de Paris as chef de la maison de France. As the Comte de Paris was enoying a quiet midday luncheon at the Hotel Imperial, preparatory to making a visit to the emperor at 2 o'clock, a clattering of hoofs and the clanking of sabre scabbards of the entire squadron of the Imperial Hungarian Hussar bodyguard, in full gala uniform, with the tall heron feather, leopard-skin pelisse, scarlet trousers, and white dolmans, indicaheir to the monarchy and not as a sovereigh or pretender. This the emperor adroitly pre-vented by quickly remounting the step, and, holding the Comte de Paris cordially but firmly by the hand, he bowed, and, turning

firmly by the hand, he bowed, and, turning upon his heel, he rapidly withdrew.

A VISTITO THE EMPEROR.

At two o'clock the Conte de Paris returned the visit at the burg. L. the courtyard were drawn up in full uniform the famous Trabantine Guard, under General Couat Neipperg; the German Guard, under Baron Koller; and the Hungarian Garde du Corp, under Feldzeugmeister Fratricsevics. As the Comte de Paris drove through the arched gateway attended by the Orleans princes wearing the Paris drove through the arched gateway attended by the Orleans princes wearing the order of the Golden Fleece, trumpets and drums sounded the impressive Hapsburg royal salute; the cavalry and infantry, under the prince of Thurn and Taxis, presented their arms, and the imperial standards were lowered to the ground. Sentinels of the Trabantine Guard, in quaint medieval uniform, lined the corridors from the entrance to the burg to the emperor's state reception room, in the third story, each sentry saluting as the Comte de Paris passed by. The visit lasted about half an hour. When the Comte de Paris withdrew

each sentry saluting as the Comte de Paris passed by. The visit lasted about half an hour. When the Comte de Paris withdrew the troops rendered the same honors as on his arrival. It may be observed that the Count de Paris has not, as reported, assumed the name of Philippe VII., nor that of Louis Philippe II., but he signs his name simply "Pnilippe, Comte de Paris." He has, however, discarded the armorial bearings of the cadet branch—namely: three fleurs-de-lis in cadet branch—namely: three fleurs-de-lis in an azure field. Vienna is full of French roy-alists. The floral wreaths for the funeral of

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THE HAGGE, September 4.—The condition of the district of Lampang, in Sumatra, is terrible, and everything in the district for a distance of five leagues inland has been destroyed. Thousands of dead are lying on the ground, and thus it is impossible to approach them for their interment because of the natives being furiously angered against the Dutchmen, whom they hold responsible for The governor of the Dutch East Indies tel egraphs that the town of Telokhelon the calamity on account of the Achean war. egraphs that the town of Telokbelong was probably totally destroyed by the recent vol canic eruptions. The district in which that town is situated is entirely inaccessible, as the roads have been oblicerated. Nothing has been heard from Lampong, on the southern coast of Sumatra. Some of the light nouses in the straits are standing, but the ights are extinct. The reports of the detruction of Tjiringire by a tidal wave and the drowning of 10,000 people there is con

LIVERPOOL, September 4.—James McDermott, who was arrested on suspicion of having been connected with the dynamite conspiraev. was brought before the court again to-day and was further remanded to jail at the request of counsel for the prosecution, who stated that a pocket-book found among the prisoner's effects contained very important entries, but their nature was not indicated. McDermott complained to the judge as an American citi-zen that he was subjected to very harsh treat-ment, and stated that he was not even aware of the nature of the charges against him. THE TWO EMPIRES

COLOGNE, September 4.—The Gazette asserts that the prolongation of the Austro-German alliance was formally arranged at Salesburg between Prince Bismarck and the Count Kal noky, Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

Aslon, Belgiun, September 4.—The village of Baltincowty, a few miles distant from this place, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. One hundred and sixteen houses were con

VILLARD'S GUESTS.

A Drunken English Earl Makes His Countryme

HOTEL LAFAYETTE, MINNETONKA BEACH, MINN., September 4.—The arrival of General Graut at Lake Minnetonka completed the array of the distinguished guests of the Northern Pacific. The attendance of men so eminent, dissimilar and foreign to each other as General Grant, William M. Evaris, Carl Schurz. General Grant, William M. Evarts, Carl Schurz General Grant, William M. Evaris, Carl Schurz, David A. Wells, Minister Lionel Sackville-West, the English nobleman, members of Parliament, Prof. Hoffman, the greatest microscopist of the age, Von Hoist, and the other celebrities to witness the laying of the last piece of iron of a railroad, must certainly be regarded as one of the characteristic spectacles of the age. The ceremonies of the completion of the Northern Pacific will be rendered dramatic by its personalities, and by nothing of the age. The ceremonies of the completion of the Northern Pacific will be rendered dramatic by its personalities, and by nothing else. To-day has been interesting as the first and, perhaps, the only whole day all the

members of the party will spend together. Only two hours will be given to the ceremony of the spike driving, and as the four sections will be half an hour apart, the last section will be barely in time to see the end of the scene. The last spike will be driven for Mr. Villard by Mr. H. C. Davis, now general passenger agent of the Manitoba road, who drove the first spike on the Northern Pacific when it was first begun. There is a good deal of indignation among the English guests at the conduct of the earl of Onslow. This gentleman, they say, so-English guests at the conduct of the earl of Onslow. This gentleman, they say, solicited his invitation, brought with him three others uninvited, insisted upon occupying an entire Pullman car, and, to cap the climax, sent his servants to sleep with the guests in another car, from which they were promptly returned to him. To-night the earl is raising, in a most troublesome way the question of his in a most troublesome way the question of his precedence in the procession in St. Paul Monday, and will probably insist on being put be tween the drum major and the band or upon one of the triumphal arches. If he could disappear entirely it would be a great relief to the Englishi gentlemen in the party. They say the earl is of no earthly account at home. The question of precedence, which, by the vay, greatly disturbed the German guests in scarlet trousers, and white dolmans, indicated that the emperor had auticipated the Comte de Paris visit. The emperor wore the neat uniform of a colonel of the Austrian infantry. The Marquis de Beauvoir and Captain Morhain at once descended to the courtyard to receive the emperor, who mounted rapidly to the apartment of the Comte de Paris. The interview lasted half an hour, and was of the most cordial character. As the emperor took his leave, the Comte de Paris was about to descend one step of the stairway, thereby meaning to indicate that he considered himself, merely as heir to the monarchy and not as a soyereigh or pretender. This the emperor adroitly prevented by quickly remounting the step, and, holding the Comte de Paris cordially but etting the order in which the waiters should Minneapolis out of all chance to display its greatness. All this nonsense is doubly amusing as the two towns are as nearly identical as New York and Brooklyn, or the north and

as New York and Brooklyn, or the north and south divisions in Chicago. The president has accepted the invitation of St. Paul to be present at the Northern Pacific banquet at the hotel Lafayette.

ARTHURAT VILLARD'S FEAST.

ST. PAUL, Minn., September 4.—The president and his party arrived here at 2 p. m., yesterday, and were met at the depot by the state militia and escorted to the capital building where a lunch was spread and an informal ng where a lunch was spread and an informal reception took place, after which he left for Eke Minnetonka, to be present at St. Paul's panquet to President Villard and his guests.

CHICAGO, September 4.—The special train onveying President Arthur, General Sheridan, and other members of the Yellowstone party, which left this city one month ago yesterday, arrived from St. Paul over the Northwestern road at 2 o'clock to-day. A great crowd witnessed their arrival, but the official reception, owing to the uncertainty as to the time of the arrival, was informal.

THE GERMAN MANGLE. Over Forty People Killed Under the Crushing Wheele

Over Forty People Killed Under the Crushing Wheels of a Locomotive.

Berlin, September 4.—Seventeen men, eighteen women and four children were killed in the railroad catastrophe at Steglitz on Sunday. The train dashed into the midst of a large crowd, killing, cutting and hurling the people right and left. Most of the victims belong to the artisan class. After the accident the railway was found covered for a hundred yards with the bodies shockingly mutilated. Gf a family of five persons only one lated. Of a family of five persons only one sscaped. A sallor and a woman were decapitated. The engine was covered with pieces of flesh, bones and rags, and drenched with lood. The engine driver was overcome by the

horrible sight. The remains were gathered by torchlight by firemen and soldiers. The bodies were taken to the Berlin morgue. The fatal railroad disaster at Steglitz has long been apprehended. The government, after its purchase of the Berlin and Potsdam railroad. rallway, asked the diet to vote a sum sum-cient to alter and enlarge the depot at Steg litz. The minister of finance, in, his request litz. The minister of finance, in, his request therefor, stating that he was unable, under the existing dangerous circumstances, to undertake the responsibility for the lives of the great number of passengers which were constantly imperilled, if the grant sought to be obtained was refused. A vote was taken upon this request by the diet and it was rejected. The reactionary press throw the blame for the accident upon the national liberals in the diet they having refused to iberals in the diet, they having refused to rote upon the question. The emperor has ordered a committee to make rigid inquiries nto the causes of the accident.

rossing the Tonquin Frontier in Search of th London, September 4 .- A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong, dated to-day, states hat 1,700 troops from Shanghai on their way o Canton, passed through Hong Kong to-day. fore troops are arriving from Shanghai ispatch to the Standard from Hong Kong dated to day, states that the 15,000 troops crossed the line at Mang Kai yesterday entered Tonquin territory and are stated to be marching in the direction of Haidnong where two French companies are stationed. The missionaries have fled from the stations on the route taken by the Chinese troops. Two Annamite converts have been killed Mang Kai, where the Chinese troops crossed

London, September 4.—The Standard's dis patch from Hong Kong states that 4,000 Chi ese troops stationed at Pakoi, have been order ed to the frontier. The Annamites still threat en Namdink. There is much excitement in Hong Kong consequent upon the receipt o news there that the Chinese troops are crossing at Mang Kai. This news, if confirmed means that China has accepted the gage that France has thrown down, and that war is inevitable.

FRENCH PREPARATIONS. PARIS. September 4.—A cabinet meeting was held to-day at which Prime Minister Ferry presided. After consultation the cabinet decided to send large reinforcements to Tonquin, consisting of thoops from Algeria and the foreign legion.

THE ARMBONE WANTED. we Negroes Rob a Grave in Mississippi and Suffe

New Orleans, September 4.- A special to the Picayune says: At Edward, Mississippi, co-day, two negroes named James King and George Gaddis were arrested, charged with having robbed the grave of Mrs. Hattie Howell. They confessed their guilt, informfing the officers that they stole the body for the purpose of securing the bones of one arm, which they used in carrying on their profession as conju-rers. When the news of the robbery and ar rest became known, a crowd of 150 men as-sembled and requested the sheriff to turn over the prisoner. The request was refused. In the confusion which prevailed, Gaddis, one of the prisoners attempted to escape, but was riddled with bullets by the infuriated mob. The sheriff was then overpowered and the other prisoners taken from the jail and

terribly beaten last night by his sons, Morris and Timothy, who broke into the house where be and

FREY'S REMOVAL.

THE CHIEF INSPECTOR REPORTS HIMSELF REMOVED.

ostmaster.General-Gresham Continues the Work of Ge's a Chance at Him-Mattison Bay headad-"Uneasy Rests the Head."

After reading The Constitution's Washingon special yesterday morning announcing the removal of Colonel D. B. Parker, chief postoffice inspector, and the appointment of Mr. Alonzo G. Sharp as his successor, the citizens of Atlanta were not surprised when the emoval of Captain John Frey, inspector of thé Atlanta division, was announced later in

Ever since the removal of Postmaster Coney the people of Atlanta have been prepared for the reception of any developments concerning the Atlanta branch of the postal service, and the intelligence of Captain Frey's removal was not woven into even a second

rate sensation.

WHY ME WAS REMOVED. The causes for the removal of Captain Frey are not known in Atlanta. There are those who assert he has not been removed but that he has of his free will resigned the place. However, there are intimation that the gentleman was removed because there were charges of a serious character against him. For the past seven years Captain Frey has been inspector for the Atlanta division. been inspector for the Atlanta division. The division is composed of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Florida. The headquarters of the division is in Atlanta and here Captain Frey is well known. It is charged by the department that Captain Frey has been in the habit of keeping in his hands for months at a time and failing to report funds which had been sent in registered packages and been reclaimed after having gone astray by him or his subordinates, who turned them over to him. Some time ago Mr. Frey was ordered to turn over all such funds in his possession and report the date at which each separate amount came into his hands. It is understood that he paid over the money, but has failed to make the required report. Other information has, however, been obtained, which, it is said; seems to show conclusively that some of the money recently paid in by Mr. Frey had been in his hands more

By some Captain Frey's removal is presumed to be the work of Mr. Snarp, who brought about the revolutions in the Atlanta postoffice, and who, by the resignation of Colonel Parker, becomes the chief inspector. Mr. Sharp bears a high reputation as an energetic and faithful officer, and as a man of unblemished character, firm integrity, sound judg-ment and excellent executive ability. He has made an extremely favorable impression upon Postmaster General Gresham, who has the utmost confidence in him. Captain Frey has been long and favorably known in Atlanta, and his retirement is regretted by his friends. By his resignation the department loses an accomplished and successful officer.

MR. MATTISON'S HEAD STRUCK OFF. Another removal in the Atlanta branch Another removal in the Atlanta branch which was announced yesterday was that of Mr. Mattison, the head clerk in Mr. Terrel's office. It is understood that Mr. Mattison's removal was the direct work of General. Longstreet. That gentleman, it is said, went to the postmaster-general and made a person al appeal for the removal of Mr. Mattison, Mr. Greeten and General Longstreet angeograph. Grestam and General Longstreet appear to stand hand-in-hand, and the leading Geor-gia republican's request was granted. Mr. Gresham was so desirous to conform with General Longstreet's request that he himself wrote the dismissal which makes the vacancy in Mr. Terrell's office. General Longstreet's desire for Mr. Mattison's removal is said to be due to revelations made by Mattison which accelerated the retirement of Major John Longstreet from the marshal's office.

ROACH'S EVIDENCE.

Employs Three Thousand Men-Tramping in the West-rades Unions.

New York, September 4.—John Roach, the ship builder, was examined as a winess today by the sub committee of the senate committee on education, and labor now investigation. the relations between capital and la bor. He said he employed about 3.000 men who were engaged in about thirty different branches of work. The pay roll in his business last year amounted to \$1.587,000. In his ship ard at Chester over 4.500 men were emplo d, whose wages averaged two dollar ineteen cents per day. Two hundred nineteen cents per day. Two hundred and eighty seven of these men owned their own es, the value of which ranged from \$1,200 trious man could not own his own home. on the other hand, he knew many who were

on the other hand, he knew many who were in poverty who had had it in their power to become independent. He (witness) had begun to work at twelve shillings per week, and many a time, in order to pay his board, he had to pay his board, he had watched for the opportunity to work over time. At one time he was a tramp on the prairies of Illinois, without a dollar in his ocket. Since he began work the condition workingmen had gradually improved, and the hours of labor had been reduced. He be-leved the government was bound to egislate in the interest of the workingman. Labor must co-operate with capital.

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would never do for labor to combine aga
capital. He was not opposed to trade unic and would not deny employment to a man because he belonged to trade unions. He allowed his men to amuse themselves with a trades union just as with their religion or their politics, but he would never allow any ombination of men to run his shop. mployes must treat with bim individually

On the question of free ships, Mr. Roach testified at some length. He said the subject of labor in this country was intimately connected with that of "free ships." Great Britain, he said, had fostered its own ship Britain, he said, had fostered its own ship building industry by starting in this coun try the cry for more ships. If the shipping industry in this country could not sup-port itself, he thought the gov-ernment should come to its asport itself, he thought the gov-ernment should come to its as-sistance. The cause of the decay of Ameri-can shipping was that the English people had obtained a monopoly of the ship build-ng. Great Britian had obtained this great nonopoly by holding out such inducement o ship builders in the way of dividends an absidies that the latter were able to built hips cheaper than any one else. The United ares, he said, could have as many ships on the ocean to day as Great Britain, if it were of for the difference of the first cost of the nips, 95 per cent of which was labor.

A PRATT MINES EXPLOSION.

we Convicts Playing with Oil, Cause a Fatal Exp Special to The Constitution.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, September 4.—An explosion in the Pratt mines killing two convicts and seriously burning two others has been been also been whom the conviction of eported. From Dr. Charles Whelan; who conducted the post mortem examination of the Pratt mines convict camp at Copeland, six miles from here, we learn the following facts in regard to the fatal accident. The explusion occurred about four o clock on Satur-day afternoon, in the oil and powder store room, which is down about three hundred feet below the mouth of the shuke, and which

was in charge of Daniel Reynold, a white con-

vict, whose duty it was to issue out the oil and powder, only one day's supply of which is taken down at a time. Just as Reynolds had returned from some part of the mine with a portion of a keg of powder under his arm, in came Charles A, Gibson, alias Yankee Charley, who was noted as a lively character, full ley, who was noted as a lively character, full of wrestling and mischievous pranks, who, in tussling with Reynolds, accidentally knocked his hat and lamp to the floor. In an instant the powder, falling from the can was ignited by the feeble blaze of the little lamps, and caused a terrible explosion. Reynolds and Gibson were both frightfully burned and died from their shock yesterd by morning.

morning. Two negro convicts who happened to pass the door at the time of the explosion, were also seriously burned, but it is thought their case will not prove fatal. Dr. Whelan attaches no blame whatever to the managers of the mines, and thinks that they are not in any way responsible for the unfortunate af-fair. Reynolds was sentenced for five years from Limestone county for manslaughter, and half served out about one year of his time. Gibson was sentenced from Mobile for seven years each, in two cases of burglary, and had about six years to serve yet.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

Duplex Wins at Sheepshead Bay-Baseball Record-Other News.

Sheepshead Bay-Basebal Record—Other News.

Sheepshead Bay, Consyl Island, September 4.—The weather is cool and pleasant, the attendance large, the betting spirited and the track fast. The first race, three-fourths of a mile, for all ages, was won by Duplex, Atauza second, and Felloplay third. Time 1:1634.

The second race, three-fourths of a mile, for maiden two year olds, Ecuador won. Economy second, Mentor third. Time 1:1734. The third race September stakes or sweepstakes for three-year-olds, \$100 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$1.000 added, 134 miles, George Kinney won; Blue Grass Belle second, Empress third. Time 3:09. The fourth race, sweepstakes of \$30 each with \$750 added, 134 miles, Aellawon, Mattie, Rapture, second, Cardinal McClosky third. Time 2:24. The fifth race, welter weights, selling race, one mile, Referee won, Mink second, Nimblefoot third; time, 1:4634. The sixth race, steeplechase over inside course, Puritan won, Abraham second, Bridecake third; time, 5:6714. Franch pools paid \$119.75. Moscow won, Abraham second, Bridecake third; time, 5:07%. French pools paid \$119.75. Moscow fell at the third jump, and Kate Cronin at the same time bolted and threw her jockey. Verplanck, who rode Moscow, was sor jured.

Chicago—Chicago, 13; Detroit 1.
Buffalo—Baffalo, 9; Cleveland, 3.
New York—Boston, 8; New York, 3.
New York—Metropolitan, 8; Eclipse, 8.
The game was called on account of darkness.
Baltimore—Columbus, 1; Baltimore 4.
Pittsburg—Cincinnati, 7; Allegheny, 9.

DE BENE ESSE.

What a Trial of a New York Shipping Case Brough

NEW YORK, September 4.—An examination of a commission "de bene esse" was held beof a commission "de bene esse" was held be-fore United States Commissioner Griffin to day in the case of the seizure of the schooner, day in the case of the seizure of the schooner, E. G. Irwin, at Richmond, Va., on the 28th ultimo, on the charge of violating the neutrality laws. From the reluctantly given testimony of G. W. Brown, it was learned that the Mary N. Hogan was to meet the Irwin at Hampton roads, and take off from the schooner her cargo of arms and ammunition, designed as appropriate for the injuries. tion, designed as supposed for the insurrec-tionists in Hayti. Further testimony in the matter will be taken.

THE KATIE MISSING.

A Savannah River Steamer Missing Over Time-

Special to The Constitution. Augusta, Ga., September 4.—Some uneasiness is felt about the steamer Katie, running between Augusta and Savannah. She left here last Friday for Savannah, and has not been heard from since. People living on the river a hundred miles from Augusta, report that the steamer had not passed that point. No information in regard to her can be ob-

There will be a grand calico ball given by the clerks at the Masonic temple on Tuesday night, in celebration of the early closing

movement. The Annapolls Court Martini.

Annapolis, Md., September 4.—The court-mar-tial engaged in the trial of the naval cadets for hazing, examined to day Cadet Berthoif, charged with compelling members of the fourth class to stand on their heads in their night shirts, and Cadet Campbell, charged with making two member of the same class eat soap and take coins out of a

Quarantine Abolished. PENSACOLA, FLA., September 4.—Mobile, Pensa-ola Junction and Birmingham have aboli-hed uarantine against Pensacola. The city is healthy

to noon. The Mobile quarantine, which was raised by the board of health, has been renewed by the city authorities until the 15th instant. Reports from the naval reservation for the-past twenty-four hours are to the effect that several new cases of fever have appeared in the adjoining villages, but none in the navy yard proper.

A Cincinnati Fallure.

CINCINNATI, September 4.-Butterworth & Co., manufacturers and dealers in boots and shoes, whose embarrassment was foreshadowed some days ago by Bradstreet, made an assignment to-day to Richard Wooley, Jr., and Powell Crossley. The

Visitors from North Carolina. Boston, September 4 -Governor Jarvis and about one hundred prominent citizens and business men of North Carolina arrived here to night, and will take part in the exercises attending the opening to-morrow of the American exhibition of arts and manufactures, under the auspices of the New Eugland manufacturers and mechanics' institute,

ATCHISON, September 4.- The state board of agriulture, estimates the wheat crop of this state for the present season at thirty-five million bushels and the oat crop at two hundred thousan d bushels, the latter being the largest crop the state has ever pro-

New York, September 3.—The cotton experts, representing the several cotton exchanges of the ountry, met here to-day, and agreed upon stand ard samples of cotton to be used in classifying dif-ferent grades.

A Sugar Fallure.

Boston, September 4—B njamin, Burgess & Sons, dealers in sugar, at 24 Exchange place, Boston, failed to day. The firm is an old establish ed one, and its credit has stood very high.

New York, September 3.-The ovster season opened this morning and all the dealers agree in asying they never saw such a rush for the bivalve

The Cholera.

ALEXANDRIA, September 4.—There were but three deaths from cholera here yesterday, and the

epidemic is now considered nearly over.

Our Corean Visitors.

San Francisco, September 4.—The Corean embassy leaves here on the 7th for Washington.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED

A Young Woman Found Dead in the Woods in Har

McNutt, September 4.-Messrs. C. D. Wood and I. N. Gordon, of Burke county, are paying McNutt a matrimonial visit. They show to a loving advantage.

Professor W. J. Carlton will give a grand exhibition on the 21st instant. It promises to be one of the best and most interesting en-Miss Lucy Carlton, a society lady of Walton,

Favetteville, Georgia.

FATETTEVILLE, GA., September 4—The store house and goods of Messrs. S. D. Dorsey and son, of this place, was destroyed by fire this morning at half past three o'clock, also two old buildings belonging to Mr. L. F. Blalock of this place. We are informed the store house and goods were insured. Mr. Blalock had no insurance his loss being some two hundress. had no insurance his loss being some two hunother things of not so much importance. It is thought that the fire originated with rats

Conyers, Georgia.

considerably. Fortunately no further

Special to The Constitution.

Dallas, September 4 — Dallas rec eived two bales of cotton on yesterday, it being the first for this season. The first bale that was put on the market was grown by Thomas Lynch, who lives about two miles south of Dallas. He is one of the few successful negro farmers in this county. His bale was sold to Ables & Turner for 10.05. The second bale was raised by Mr. Joseph Atchison and sold to Thomas J. Cooper for 9.60.

Cooper for 9.60. Work was begun this morning on the vault

Special to The Constitution.

Senora, September 4.—On Saturday last we received six bales of new cotton, all of which classed middling under the new classification and sold for 8% to Mr. S. O. Smith, who expects to compete with Newman and Griffin in price for the remainder of the 8,000 bales which we expect to receive this season.

Colonel M. H. Couch left this moining for the markets to purchase his stock of general

the markets to purchase his stock of general merchandise for the fall and winter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sibley buried their little daughter at Pilgrim cemetery on yester-

day.
Colonel Haygood, who has spent the summer here, left for Montezuma on the 1st inst.

Jasper, Georgia.

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JASPER, September 4.—Rev. W. A. Simmons and wife of Florida, and Rev. John W. Simmons and wife of Bainbridge, Ga., are visiting relatives and friends in and around Jasper. The weather continues dry and warm.
Upland crops will be short. Bottom lands
will be an average crop. Some-few cases of
typhoid fever in Jasper.

The United States deputy marshals, bring
two or three men nearly every day before
commissioner Allred. We had quite an excitement Saturday evening caused by a fisticuff fight between a party charged with

cuff fight between a party charged with violation of revenue laws and the father of one of the witnesses upon the veranda of the hotel. Some blood drawn, but no serious stitution. Besides these Gamesville has five

Deep the doors of that in.

Besides these Gamesville has five excellent private schools in full blast.

Notes.

Professor Sandford, of Mercer university, lectured last night at the Baptist church on the Dead Languages.

The Episcopals have purchased a lot on Main street and will soon commence the erection of a handsome house of worship.

Captain Newman and P. P. DuPree, Hill's lawyers, have worked untiringly in their efforts to save the negro's neck, and all without fee or hope of reward. Whether or not they succeed in geting a new trial they certainly deserve most of the Eagle and the other days of

shown for Hill.

A postal car has been placed on our road, and Captain W. B. Whitmore, postmaster at this place, appointed temporary mail agent.

A wise appointment which we trust may be made permanent. The car will prove a great convenience. Walesca campmeeting is now

Haralson County, Georgia.

A GIRL FOUND MURDERED Special to The Constitution.

BUCHANAN, September 4.—On Thursday last a sister of Mr. Alford Morgan, eighteen years of age who resides near Poplar spring, Harralson county, left her mother's house to bring up some sheep from the woods pasture, a half a mile off. She did not return, and search was instituted, and on Saturday even ing late, her body was found lying by a log in a dense thicket in the woods. It was discovered by the buzzards flying around and over it. A coroner's jury was summoned and an inquest held on Sunday inorning. Dr. Wright of Tallapoosa, made a

Wright of Tallapoosa, made a post-morten examination. There was some talk she had disgraced herself and committed suicide, but Dr. Wright pronounced it false. The jury returned a verdict of "death from unknown cause." There is a strong belief that she was murdered, as a fire was found about 100 wars not the place. fire was found about 100 yards of the place, and some bruises on her neck or throat and arms and thighs and hips. It is thought that some scoundrel or scoundrels attempted rape, and failed, and killed her and concealed her body where it was found.

Rome, Georgia.

THE COUNTY TAX. Special to The Constitution.

ROME, September 4.—The board of county commissioners to-day levied a tax for the en-suing year, making it forty-three cents on the suing year, making it forty-three cents on the hundred dollars. This, together with the state tax of 25 cents, makes it only 68 cents. The taxable property of this county, as given in at six emillion five hundred thousand, but Major Argur, a leading member of the board, whose judgment is fine, says if the property was assessed by a board the amount would run to over \$10.600,000. On the first day of January next. Floyd county will pay the last January next, Floyd county will pay the last dollar she owes. A five thousand dollar bond given for a railrood building becomes due on that day. hat day.

An elegant hop was given to-night in this

city to the ladies summering at Cave Spring. Fifteen of the lovely creatures come up to at

Chattanooga, Tenn. MERCANTILE INDIGNATION. Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, September 4.—Miss Annie Nail died in this city at 8 o'clock this morn-

ing. Miss Nail was about 20 years old. She has been sick about one year of consumption. It having been reported that George W. Maxwell, who was jailed at Nashville for a similar publication, had issued a secret directory or black list, reflecting seriously on the business standing and honesty of several citizens, considerable indignation is expressed by the more conservative business men, who the more conservative business men, who the feasibility of organizing a chants' protective union, under auspices of the board of t charts purpose of the board of trace, having for its object protection against professional "dead beats" and others, but the black list will not be resorted to, which often interest the best citizens. This union professional "dead beats" and others, but the black list will not be resorted to, which often interest the best citizens. poses to employ a secretary in whose hands be placed the unpaid accounts against those under the "ban" of the union and on paying or compromising the indebtedness, his credit an be reestablished, thereby giving the reall deserving and unfortunate an opportunity to place himself in good standing with his cred itors. Leading basiness men of Chattanoogs consider this a far more honorable way of dealing with deliaquents than a disgraceful b ack list.

Sharptop, Georgia.

Sharror, September 4.—Joseph Heaville Sharror, September 4.—Joseph Heaville was bitten by a moccasin the first of the week, and was cursing, fighting and praying in agony. He had to be held in bed and did not obtain relief till some whisky was ob-

tained.

Last Friday a row occurred at Mr. Brannon's, between him and his wife, when he beat his wife brutaily with a glass, cutting and gashing her frightfully. The neighbors had to interfere.

A fuss of curred on Saturday at Dowda's mills, between T. W. Dowda and Lem Edwards which Edwards.

Special to The Constitution.

Convers, September 4.—Dr. J. P. Rosser, of this place, came very near haying a serious accident yesterday evening. He and his wife left here to attend campmeeting, which is in progress at Salem campground. Just as they approached the campground, the horse, by some means, became frightened and ran between two tents, damaging the buggy considerably, and bruising the doctor about the face. The horse ran the length of one side of the encampment, on the inside, frightening the people considerably. Fortunately no further run and Dowda after him till be got across the creek. Dowda is a quiet citizen. Ed-wards is of a dangerous family. His two brothers killed Haden Turner a few years NEW COTTON.

We are having a dry time here now. Cot-ion is opening. Fodder is ready to pull. There is lots of fruit being dried and it is splendid time for the busines

Gainesville, Georgia, DIED IN A WELL.

Special to The Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, September 4 .- A Mr. Everett, a Work was begun this morning on the vault that is to be placed in the courthouse for the security of the county records. The contract for building it has been given to Mr. Hamilton Gragg.

Senola, Georgia. camp meeting. Yesterday he returned and went down into it to go to work. He sent up a bucketful of dirt and debris, and then called out: "I must get out of here." Those at the top hurriedly sent down the rope with instructions to lash himself to it, but before it reached him he was too far gone to do it, and fell writhing in the bottom of the well. He lived, it is said, some thirty minutes, but those on the outside were too frightened to go down in the well and get him

> Messrs. Candler and Evans have begun the rection of a new brick block on Bradford treet, which will be rapidly pushed to completion. The new courthouse is up to to the first floor, and the granite capping is all in place. The new orick stores of Colonel Sam Dualap and Messrs. Daniel & Bro. are about com-

pleted. New residences and cottages for rent are going up in various parts of the city. The building boom shows no signs of abatement.

MRS. CANDLER'S ILLNESS.

I regret to report that the wife of Congressman Candler still lies critically ill. There has been no material change in her condition for the past several days. for the past several days.

THE SCHOOLS.

The Baptist The Baptist seminary opened yesterday for the fall term. The Methodist college opens to-morrow,

adjusted the equities between the parties.

Heard County, Georgia.

Heard County, Georgia.

Another School Berning.

Special to The Constitution.

Farmer's High School Grounds, September 3.—At a call meeting of the citizens of the surrounding country T S. Harris was requested to act as chairman and A. H. Kirby as secretary. Professor S Jones stated the object of the meeting and offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, some person or persons unknown to us did, on Saturday night last, the 1st of September, 1883, wilfully and maliciously set fire and burn to the ground Farmer's high school building, situated in Liberty Hill district, Heard county, Ga., thereby depriving the people in the vicinity of the same of a stitable house in which to educate their children and whereas, said burning has caused a financial loss in private property to S. Jones, principal of soid selections of the country of the same of a stitable fact their children and whereas, said burning has caused a financial loss in private property to S. Jones, principal of soid selections of the country of the same of a side of soid selections. cial loss in private property to S. Jones, principal of said school, to the amount of \$150, and to the citizens and patrons, the value of said building, which is estimated at \$600, and books belonging to pupils to the value of \$600, and Whereas, on Wednesday night last, the

Whereas, on Wednesday night last, the 29th of August, 1883, the same person or different person did willfully and maliciously set fire and burn River Bend high school, in Pool's Mill district, Troup county, Ga., the same being about one and a half miles from Farmers' high school, thereby depriving the people in that vicinity of a house suitable for educating their children, and causing a financial loss to them of about three hundred dol lars, therefore, be it, by us the people of said neighborhood and those adjoining, in convention assembled,

Resolved, That we pronounce such acts as villainous, demonlike and outrageous upon a civilized and enlightened people, and that we consider no punishment too severe for the perpetrators of such acts, and so long as such person may be in our midst, we feel that all property, private or public, and even that the lives of ourselves, wives and children are unsafe.

Second, We pledge ourselves to do all in

second, we pledge ourselves to do all in our power, and request people everywhere to assist us in detecting the authors of said burnings and bring them to justice.

Third, That in order to induce action and the aid of people to secure the person or persons, the authors of said burnings, with sufficient evidence to convict the same, for Farmer's high school we promise a reward of Farmer's high school, we promise a reward of three hundred and twenty-five dollars, and River Bend high school, one hundred and seventy-five dollars, making in all the sum of five hundred dollars.

Poscription of the Granite Moments Sun. Yesterday Mr. Willia tative of Muldoon & Co

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Adjudged a Lunatio-A Conductor's Accident-Killing a Mule-N grees in Jail-Compact with an Old Indiau-The Sale Gold Mine in Lincoln County-Fire Near Montezuma,

Echols superior court convenes next Mon-

Professor Granberry's school opened on Monday in Early county with eighty pupils. Ned Kimbrough, a Lumpkin county negro, has been put in jail on a charge of forgery. Lumpkin bas had a marriage in high colles the parties being a head hostler Mr. Patrick Egan, of Dublin, Ireland, who

Ella Collier, white, was lately brought be-fore Judge P. I. Stephens, ordinary of Lown-des county, and after due investigation, before a commission selected for the purpose, was adjudged a lunatic. Sheriff Harrell took her to the asylum last Tuesday.

Columbus Times: Yesterday Mr. W. R. Martin, of Browneville, traded for a very fine mare and colt, and put the mare in his lot, leaving the colt on the outside. The mare attempted to jump the fence to get to the colt, but the leap was too much for her the share pointed walling. and she fell on the sharp-pointed pailings which passed through her body, killing her

Mr. Benjamin Johnston, recently of Sumter he barrels with water at a pond near his l, when the hind gate gave way, and as the wagon was standing on a steep sloping bank, the barrels rolled out, carrying Mr. J. with them and giving his ankle a terrible crushing.

Waycross Reporter: We understand that ring them to justice. The penalty should be a life term in the penitentiary. To steal ands is the meanest and boldest form of tealing known. Should there be such a law stealing known. Should there be such a law enacted, Mexico will be much too near for safety for some we know of in these parts. As this nefarious business must be broken up, we hope the reward will be \$5,000 for every conviction. That will fetch tem. enviction. That will fetch 'em.

Albany News: A two-mule wagon loaded gro, had a circus on Broad street yesterday gro, had a circus on Broad street yesterday morning. One mule wanted to run but the other didn't, so they ginned round at a lively rate until the barrels, the bagging, the bundle and the negro were scattered promiscuously over the street. The mules were finally stopped, when the scattered negro proceeded to pick up the other scattered merchandise. No one hurt but the bundle, which was

The Solid South says that Dr. J. J. W. Glenn and Mr. Twm Almand made a trip in the gold rigions of Milton county this week, for the purpose of finding a silver mine shown Dr. Glenn about forty years ago by an Indian. They assumed vows never to work it unless it when he saw proper. Dr. Glenn went where the old Indian lived at the time the vow was assumed and learned the Indian was still living. He forthwith returned without

Washington Gazette: The Sale gold mine washington cazette: The Sale gold mine in Lincoln county is one of the most noted mines in the south, because of the rich yield of the glittering stuff. Under the old management, just as the richest vein was being worked for all it was worth, almost the entire excavation caved in, which put a stop to operations. Captain D. B. Cade took charge of the mine about a year ago and has been enworked for all it was worth, almost the entire excavation caved in, which put a stop to operations. Captain D. B. Cade took charge of the mine about a year ago and has been endeavoring to reach the old vein again. He has found a very rich yield of gold and has shipped off a good deal to the mint; but last Monday he struck what he believes to be the old rich vein that was worked when the mine caved in.

Montezuma Record: Information reached Montezuma Tuesday that the residence of Mrs. Carmichael, who lives in the country about two miles north of Montezuma, was burned, and that she had lost nearly everything it contained. The fire occurred Monday night about eleven o'clock, and no one seems to know just how it happened. She lost a fine set of furniture which she has had in her possession for thirty years, and which she prized very highly on account of association Her secretary, containing about four hundred dollars worth of books, was destroyed. She aved only about seventy-five dollars worth of her effects, and the loss to her, not counting the house, was between eight hundred and a thousand dollars, and there was no insurance on either the house or the household goods.

Valdosta Times: Mr. Robert Lanier, con-ductor on one of the construction trains of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, met with a very painful accident on last Wednesday. While his train was at Naylor, Wednesday. While his train was at Naylor, he attempted to get aboard and in loosing his hold fell and had his right foot run over. The whole foot was mashed and mangled terribly, causing the most excruciating pain. Mr. Lanier was immediately brought to his home in Valdosta, and medical attendance summoned. Drs. J. R. Burton and George Lang were called in and amputated his leg just below his knee. The operation was successfully. his knee. The operation was successfully performed. Mr. Lanier is now doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and his physicians say he is beyond all

Lumpkin Independent: While the denizens Lumpkin Independent: While the denizens of the crowded cities hie to the mountains and seashore for rest during the heated term, the average Stewart county negro seeks the shade of the county jail. As a matter of interest we publish a list of the boarders at the Hotel de Griffis. Stephen Guice, sentenced to the chaingang for six months for stedling a hog, but being half crazy no one will have him. We being half crazy no one will have him; Walter Carter, charged with assault and battery; Tom Harrison, burglary; Zed Robinton is a road defaulter who walted to get out of working the roads in this county because he belonged to a Cutnbert fire company; Jake he belonged to a Cutabert are company; Jake Sherman, assault and battery; Peter Berry, assault with attempt to murder; Mollie King, larceny; Neil Kimbrough, forgery; Milton Flewellen, assault with intent to murder; William Hodge, larceny after trust. This makes a total of ten, which is about the full capacity of the hotel, and it takes too much chicken pie to feed them.

Camilla Clarion: Two or three days ago Mr. Belton Joiner accidentally shot and killed a valuable mule. He was riding in a wagon with a loaded gun in his hand. He was cautioned by the driver that it was unsafe to carry a gun except at half cock. He raised the hammer, probably to place it at half cock, but the jolting of the wagon, he thinks, caused his thumb to slip from the hammer, and one barrel was discharged. This frightened the mules and they started to run. Mr. Joiner caught the lines, at the same time having hold of the gun about midway of the barrel, and jerking the lines to stop the mules the hammer struck the front gate of the wagon and discharged the other barrel, which was charged with a wire cartridge. The load took effect in the hind quarters of one of the mules, dropping it in its tracks. This should be a lesson to correless handlers of loaded guns. Camilla Clarion: Two or three days ago Mi dropping it in its tracks. This should be a lesson to careless handlers of loaded guns.

REV. LOVICK PIERCE.

Description of the Granite Monument Erected to His

Yesterday Mr. William Coenan, representative of Muldoon & Co., of Louisville, placed over the grave of Rev. Lovick Pierce, D.D., tative of Mundoon.

Fourth, That we request the publication of these proceedings in The Atlanta Constitution, Lagrange Reporter and Franklin News. Adjourned sine die.

A. H. Kirby,

Lative of Mundoon.

Town the grave of Rev. Lovick Pierce, D.D., a bandsome monument. The remains of this great and beloved divine, as is well known, lie in the cemetery at this city, and the monument is erected to bis memory by his friends unent is erected to bis memory by his friends. height, the base is of Stone Mountain granite and the shaft of New England granite. On the second base is the name PIERCE. The "die" piece is appropriately inscribed each side as follows:

each side as follows:
On the west-Rev. Lovick Pierce, born in
Halifax county, N. C., March 24, 1785, died
in Sparta, Ga., November 9, 1879.
On the north—A good man, a great preacher; he lived not unto himself, but unto Him
who is the resurrection and the life.
On the east—"Blessed are the dead who die

On the east—"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." On the south—A long life of labor, self-de

nial and consecration to the services of man and the glory of God, was crowned with a peaceful death. peaceth death.

The shaft bears the monogram of the great
and good man who more than three years ago
peacefully laid aside the cares and burdens of
this life and went up above to reap the reward which awaits those who are faithful to

the end.

The monument was erected at a cost of \$800 and is a handsome piece of work. Mes rs. Muldoon & Co. are the same parties who had the contract for erecting the confederate mon-ument in this city.

Eufaula, Alabama.

Eufaula, Alabama.

KILLED WITH A-PISTOL.

Special to The Constitution.

EUFAULA, September 4.—About one week ago, Edward R. Martin met his neighbor, Pleasant B. Patterson in the public road and killed him with a pistol. He fi.ed two shots, the last one taking effect in the heart. There had been a feud between them and a former difficulty had occurred, in which Martin was hurt. Both parties shood well, and were farmers, living near Mt. Andrew, in this county. Martin's preliminary trial has been in progress for several days at Clayton, and is likely to last three or four more. Public opinion is divided as to the blame to be attached to Martin. ached to Martin.

DRY AND DUSTY.

It is very dusty here, not having rained for about five or six weeks. The crops of this season are suffering greatly. Rust and drouth has ruined what cotton the caterpillars left us. The prediction is freely made that 35,000 bales will be our receipts for another year.

The Eufaula mills are putting in a new of machinery for making patent process flour. When completed the mills will have a capac-

Nervousness, debility and exhausted vitality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

BALTIMORE, MD—Dr. Irwin H, Elderidge says: "I would recommend a trial of Brown's from Bitters in all cases of anaemic debility, or when a tonic or appetizer is indicated."

There are some people who will never be willing to enter heaven unless they can go up in an elevator.

Vertigo, Hysterics, Convulsions—all ner yous disorders in fact—are cured by Samaritan Nervine.

Another Life Saved. Another Life Saved.

Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood from her lungs. We called in a physician, a most skillful professor in one of our colleges, he said that she

fessor in one of our colleges, he said that she could not get well. At this time a friend who had been cured by DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it a trial. We then got a bottle and be-fore she had used it all up she began to im-prove, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured.

At a duel in Illinois the two principles were killed. They manage things better in Virginia.

Inflammation of the Bladder is dangerous: The danger is promptly averted when Smith's Extract of May Flower is used. Bostonians roll the word "supererogation" unde heir tongues like a sweet morsel. WARNING!

How many people ruin their stomachs by swal-lowing cold drinks on a hot summer day, when they sould avoid all danger by adding 10 drops of An-gosturn Bitters, besides imparting a delicious flavor to their summer beverages.

The dear old green apple jokes that we have all Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhose, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS ES OF THE ASSEMBLY

The Procedings in the Senat-The Doings in the House The Latroduction of New Matter and the Passage of Bills on a Third Rea ing-The Reports of Committees-Folms.

The senate was called to order at 9 o'clock by President Boynton. Prayer by the chaplain. Roll called, and journal read and ap

Judge J. H. Pate and Hon. J. D. Jackoway were granted seats on the floor.

Mr. Eakes submitted a report of the con

mittee on temperance. The special order of the day, the state local

option bill, was announced. The committee on temperance had reported

favorably on the bill, proposing certain amendments, which were adopted. The bill was taken up by sections.

Greer proposed to amend so as to require a majority of the voters of a county to a petition before granting an election. Lost.

Mr. Tutt proposed to insert the word "pro hibition" in place of "whisky." Lost.

Mr. Foster moved to amend by granting elec Mr. Foster moved to amend by granting elections once in every tweive months, on presentation of petitions. After some discussion the amendment was lost. Yeas 15, nays 17.

Mr. Morgan moved to amend by striking out the words "to give away to induce trade at their place of business." Lost.

Mr. Baker moved to amend the eighth section by allowing physicians to prescribe articles mentioned in the bill, not only to his own patients, as the section reads, but to any one else when absolutely necessary. Lost.

own patients, as the section reads, but to any one else when absolutely necessary. Lost.

Mr. Mish moved to amend by requiring all physicians to keep a registry book of all to whom these prescriptions were given, said book to be subject to inspection by the grand jury, as is now required when poison is sold. Agreed to.

Mr. Tutt moved to amend by inserting for newer of snake hits or anticipated snake in case of snake bite or anticipated snake

Mr. Tutt moved to amend by striking out the ninth section as amended, which was as

t further enacted, That no election shall be held under the provisions of this act, for any county, city, town, district, or other place in this state, where by law the sale of place in this state, where by and the sale of spirituous liquors is already prohibited, or re-stricted by local option or other legislation, unless by act of the legislature. Nor shall this actrepeal any such local act already of force, or that may be passed at this session of the leg-

This elicited a heated discussion. Mr. Tutt asked Mr. Jones if the section was stricken out, would the right be given to those coun-ties now having prohibition, to vote again on the question? "No sir," whereupon Mr. Tutt

withdrew the amendment.

Mr. Jones renewed it and spoke in favor of arguing a constitutional objection ainst the section. Mr Eakes would vote for the bill, whether or not the section was stricken out, but thought that it should not be. His address was an urgent appeal for temperance, and was received with applause by the senate.

The amendment to strike out was lost.

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The amendment to strike out was lost.

The report of the committee favorable to the passage of the bill was agreed to.

On the passage of the bill considerable discussion occurred.

Pending the discussion the hour of adjourn-

ment arrived and the senate adjourned until

5 o'clock p.m.

EVENING SESSION.

The senate reconvened at 3 o'clock p. m. discussion being resumed on the local option

This discusrion was probably the most interesting of the session. One after another the advocates or the opponents of the bill urged its defeat or its passage. Senators who have heretofore spoken but little surprised their hearers by the energy and clearness of their thoughts, each speaker holding the senate in deep attention, and frequently being interrupted with applause.

Those speaking for the bill were Senators Eakes, McAfee, Livingston, Smith and McDonald. Those speaking against it—Senators Meldrim, DuBignon, Onver and Davis. This discussion was probably the most in-

DuBignon, Oliver and Davis..

The previous question was called and ordered, and the vote on the passage of the bill

was as follows: Yeas—Beall, Bush, Eakes, Frederick, Harris, Jones, Livingston, Mandeville, McAfee, McDonald, Norman, Parker, Rouse, Smith, Tutt, Wilcox,

Yow.-17.

Nays-Baker, Davis, DuBiguon, Foster, Greer,
Gustin, Hoyt, Lamar, Meldrim, Morgan, Oliver,
Pauli, Tatum, Thompsou-13.

The bill not having received a constitu-

tion the senate adjourned until 9 o'clock to-day.

The house met at 9 o'clock and was, called to order by Speaker Garrard. Prayer by the Mr. Falligant, of Chatham, moved to re

usider the action of the house in failing to se the resolution to purchase a portrait of

pass the resolution to purchase a portrait of Governor Milledge.

Mr. Short, of Marion, opposed the bill, on the ground that the line should be drawn somewhere, and if drawn at such a worthy and distinguished Georgian, it could not be said that it was done from any want of approximate. The motion to reconsider was agreed to.

provide compensation for coroners' juries.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, favored the motion to reconsider.

Mr. Everett, of Polk, moved to table the Mr. Everett, of Polk, moved to table the motion to reconsider. Agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Silman, of Jackson, the house took up the senate resolution to accept the invitation of Senator Brown to attend the Louisville exposition, and to start on the 12th.
Mr. Pencleton, of Lowndes, moved to amen 1

the resolution so that, after thanking Senator Brown and Mr. H. Castleman for their invi-tation, it should announce the intention of the legislature to accept it immediately after

On the amendment the yeas and nays were called, and were 82 yeas to 52 nays.

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, moved to table the solution. Lost. The resolution as amended was agreed to

and ordered transmitted at once to the senate
Mr. Rice, of Fulton, moved to suspend the rules and take up the capital bill so as to con

cur in the senate amendments thereto.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, opposed the senate amendment to strike the president of the senate and the speaker of the house from the list of commissioners. The senate, he said,
saw some constitutional objection to the appointment of the president and speaker.

Mr. Harris did not think there was any

constitutional difficulty in the matter. He thought the president and speaker should remain on the commission. The amendment

Mr. Rice, of Fulton, offered an amendment to the senate amendment to declare that the requirement that plans of work should be submitted to the next general assembly should not be construed so as to impede work before the next legislature convenes. The

amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Wright, of Washington, moved to amend the bill, by requiring the city of Atlanta to enlarge the city hall "square" so as to make it square and to contain five acres.

Mr. Rice said that this was new matter, and all the house now had to do was to consider the square amendments.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, and Mr. Wright, Washington, thought the amendment was

germain. The chair so ruled.

Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, asked if the state had not accepted the city hall square.

Mr. Wright—She accepted it "containing five acres." I merely wanted the city of Atlanta to do what, she promised.

Mr. Hulsey—Do you want Washington was founded with the public of the state, and will return the bability in two weeks.

county to pay more than her just share of

county to pay more than her just share of taxation for the erection of a capitol?

Mr. Wright—No, but I want Washington to do all she promised to do and I ask Atlanta to do the same.

Mr. Rice asked the legislature to look at the thing fairly and not force the city to such hard conditions. It was understood that the city hall square should be given. The term five acres was used merely as descriptive of the source.

riptive of the square.

Mr. James of Doughlas, said it would be njust and unwise to ask the city to give the

unjust and unwise to ask the city to give the state more than is offered.

Mr. Jourdan, of Hancock, favored the amandment. He said the people voted on the plain proposition that Atlanta would give five acres at the city hall square or ten acres elsewhere in the city. On this plain proposition the capitol was located here. He had voted for the bill under protest and begged that the point be made on the live acres when the bill first came up. If the city of Atlanta meant to give five acres let her do it. If she did not mean to do it, then it seems to me that she has perpetrated a fraud on the state.

On the amendment of Mr. Wright the yeas and nays were called, and were 56 yeas to 61

ssioners to purchase other lands with part f the money appropriated was agreed to.

The other amendments of the senate were

sagreed to.
Mr. Fite, of Bartow, gave notice that he would move to reconsider the action of the house in disagreeing to the senate amend ment striking the president of the senate and speaker of the house from the list of commis

The standing committees submitted re

The house took up the calendar.

A bill by Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, to make persons living in stock-law counties liable for damages in counties where stock laws are no mages in counties where stock laws are not force, was passed:

The bill of Mr. Gordon, of Houston, to

mend section 1453 of the code was passed. It

amend section 1453 of the code was passed. It refers to the illigg; impounding of animals.

The bill of Mr. Mitchell, of Gwinnett, to provide for a more correct method of taking the school population was taken up.

Mr. Watts, of Stewart, thought the bill should be amended so as to give census takers in the country \$3 a day instead of \$2. He said the bill allowed city enumerators \$3 a day and the country enumerators had the heaviest work.

Mr. Everett, of Polk, proposed to make \$2 the pay of all enumerators as the school fund is small. Agreed to.

An amendment by Mr. Short proposing that all counties dissatisfied with the census

could have their school population again enumerated at their own expense. Agreed The bill as amended was passed. On motion of Mr. Patten, of Thomas, the house adjourned to 3 o'clock.

The house resumed its session at 3 o'clock, the speaker in the chair.

The regular order was the consideration of ocal and special bills on third reading. The

following were passed:

To provide for local option in Pike county.

Mr. Beauchamp favored the bill and Mr.

Redding opposed it. They represented the opposing sentiment in the county on this

Mr. Pringle, of Washington, said he was Mr. Pringle, of Washington, said he was a former citizen of Pike and felt a special interest in the bill. He spoke in favor of its passage The bill was passed by 93 yeas to 11 nays. To authorize the commissioners of Bartow county it give land owners on the Etowah the right to erect gates on public roads. The bill was opposed by Mr. Fite and favored by Mr. Jones, of Bartow. It was so amended that it was agreeable to both, and was passed.

To provide for the compensation of super-To provide for the compensation of superintendents of Quitman county.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, moved for a night
session to read bills the second time. Lost.

A bill to regulate the sale of cotton in the
counties of Twiggs and Wilkinson. Tabled.

A bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating
liquors in Spalding county after December 1,
1883, providing the qualified voters of the
county shall so order at an election to be held
in Santamper. This bill had been introduced.

of September. This bill had been introduced by Mr. Flynt, of Monroe.

Mr. Drewry, of Spalding, moved to amend Mr. Drewry, of spaining, moved to amend by striking out September and inserting May, 1884. He stated that he desired to explain how this bill came to be introduced by a member from another county. In the last election for the legislature in Spalding county the question of prohibition was made an issue, and was defeated by an overwhelming majority. He said the prohibition movement in his county was headed ment in his county was headed by A. G. Murray, a leading republi-can; that he dictated the platform and it was supported by the republicans as a mass. He did not think it right to again press this issue on his county after such an emphatic expression of its feeling upon it Mr. Flynt, of Monroe, said that he had pre-sented the bill on the petition of over 50

citizens in Spalding county.

Mr. Drewry said that there were over 600 coters in Spalding county always ready to rote for prohibition but that was a small minority of the voters in the county.

Mr. Drewry moved to indefinitely postpone he bill, and it was so ordered. A bill to probibit the sale of whisky within hree wiles of Winston, Douglas county.

Pis ed.

A bill to provide a stock law for Cobb county, which Mr. Humber, of Putnam, said he had introduced at the request of civizens of that county, and after he had told the members from Cobb county that he would do so, and they had not objected, was at the request of the introducer withdrawn.

A bill to amend the road laws so far as they relate to Houston county.

relate to Houston county. Passed.

A bill to regulate the sale of liquor in Emamuel county. Passed.

A bill to make land lines a lawful fence in

Fayette county. Passed.

A bill to incorporate Powder Springs, in Cobb county. Passed.

A bill to authorize Henry Sanders, of Savannah, to build a railroad from his brewery to the Central railroad. Passed.

o the Central railroad. Passed.

A bill to make it illegal to hunt on unenclesed lands in Chatham county. Passed.

The house adjourned to nine o'clock Wed-

LEGISTATIVE NOTES. Senator Davis has returned from a visit to his family, and now tackles the affairs of the state with renewed vigor.

Both houses have agreed to excurt to Louis ville on the 12th instant. By unanimous consent Senator Mandeville will chaperone the party.

The discussion yesterday in the senate on the local option bill was listened to by a full gallery. It is one of the most important questions that has been before the legislature this year, and the discussion of yesterday was

very interesting.
Senator Eakes has been much complimented Senator Eakes has been much complimented by those who heard his eloquent address in the senate yesterday on the temperance bill. He is a representative of whom his constituents should be proud. He is a speaker of considerable force, and is always listened attentively to by the senate.

Senator Davis orposed the local option bill restricted and a particular to the senator of the

yesterday in an earnest speech. While he thought prohibition a very good thing in itself, yet this bill would do no good and would cover no ground not already covered by the laws of the state. The 30th district has every reason to be proud of its senator.

Hon. William A. Harris, secretary of the senate, has received from Hon. Charles C. Jones, in reply to a communication returning. resterday in an earnest speech.

Jones, in reply to a communication, returning the thanks of both houses of the genera the thanks of both houses of the general assembly to Colonel Jones for his eloquent memorial address on the late Charles J. Jenkins, and asking for the manuscript of the same for publication, a letter of thanks, and promising a copy on his return home. Colonel Jones is now in Massachusetts on business connected with the publication of his history of the state, and will return home in all probability in two weeks.

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED SATURDAY SEPTEMB R 1. 1883.

ion. James Jackson, Caief Justice; Hone. Samu Heli and M. H. Blandford, Associate Justices-Reported for Tas Constitution by J. H. Lumpkin, Supreme Court Reporter.

Imhoden et al. vs. E'owah and Battle Branch etc., Mining company, Equity, from Lumpkin. Corporations. Estoppel. Damages. Easements. Verdict. Evidence. Damages. Estenents, Vertute. Evidence Admission. Principal and Agent. Notice Practice in Supreme Court. Waiver. Practice in Superior Court. Loans.

Jackson, C. J.—1. Where one corporation

quent controversy growing out of the subject-matter of such recognition, the first co-pora-tion is estopped from denying the existence of the second. Planters' and Miners' Bank vs. Padget et al. (S-ptember term, 1882) Geor-gia Ice company vs. Porter & Meakin (pres-

cal organization and whom it has treated

harter or the organization thereunder. 3. The evidence in the record is strong nearly to show title to the water of the ditch of the defendant in error, and equity will en-pin the other company from depriving the complaining company of the use of its own, whenever and wherever it may desire to use it.

4. It is not vital to this right of the complainant to use its own that it should make out an irrefragible title to the entire fee of all the lots, or either of them. If it owns any aliquot part of either lot, or any interest at all in a mine on either; or if it owns no mine at all, taying dug the canal and put the water in a reservoir on a com-manding height whence that water may be istributed to surrounding lots whereon there are mines rich enough to be operated with water, it may use its own valuable estate in the water. It can do neither of these things, if the property in the water be destroyed by

cutting and tapping the ditch which hold uch water and carries it to the reservoir nus drying it up.

5. The verdict is quite certain on the main ssues; as to the damages there may be some onfusion and uncertainty; this is ruled be

6. The evidence of the search for the origi 6. The evidence of the search for the original deeds was sufficient to warrant the admission of copies in this case.

(a.) The deeds, the admission of which is complained of in the 10th and 11th grounds, were admissible at least as written color of title, to support adverse possession.

.7. Conversations between agents of two ther for the use of water in a certain ditch are admissible in a contest over the ownership

thereof.

8. Receipts and drafts given and drawn by Kelley on the other corporators threw great light on the contemporaneous transactions between these parties touching their joint dealing in regard to these works and preparaions for mining; and were admissible for that purpose.

9. Hearsay as to death is admissible testi-

mony.

10. Court papers showing the assessment of damages in favor of a lot owner against a cor-poration, under its charter, for cutting a ditch brough the land, in which assessment one person acted as agent for the company and another as attorney for the claimant, were admissible on a subsequent trial wherein an-other party claimed the water in the ditch through such agent and attorney.

11. A corporation can only make admis-ions through its agents; and the admissions of such agents acting within the scope of their powers and about the business of their agency re admissible.

12. While a written conveyance cannot be

altered by parol, parol testimony is admissi-ble to explain what the grantor claimed and the grantee bought as an easement belonging to the property conveyed.

(a.) An ambiguity in a deed, latent or patent, may be explained by parol. (b.) The admissions of agents here objected to were admissible and relevant; if any were irrelevant they did no harm.

(c) Admissions of the president of a corporation in corporation.

poration in connection with the business of

d) That a witness, when asked if certain dmissions had not been made to him by an flicer of a corporation, replied that he bought they had, did not render the answer its weight was for the jury. (e.) Besides, there was abundant evide admissions, and plaintiff in error was

13. Exception to the entire charge is too

general, and will not be ground for a reversal if any part of it be good law. The plaintiff in error should particularize errors.

14 What the answer to a bill in equity admits as true, if charged in the bill, need not e proved, though discovery be waived; what be proved, though discovery be waived; what the answer denies must be proved, if relied on by complainant; what the answer asserts as true is not evidence for defendant, if discov-ery be waived, but must be proved allunde. (a) If more specific instructions were desired they should have been asked.

15. If one company used water by lease or rent from another, the former was estopped from denying the existence of the latter as a corporation, and from denying its title while so using water under it.

(a.) If complainant, or those under whom it derived title, constructed the ditch in part, and defendants, or those under whom they claim title, extended the ditch under a contract to complete it and return it all to com-plainant, after using the water for a time, then complainant was entitled to all the water at

the end of that time.

(b.) Whether a ditch was constructed jointly by three or severally by one if it was constructed to be used in operating for gold on certain lots, and that one of the three conveyed the mineral interest of these lots to the other two, with appurten-ances and mining privileges, without making any reservation of the right to cut off the water then flowing in the ditch, or which could flow in it, neither he nor those claim-ing under him, would have the right to di-vert the water from the property; and the vert the water from the property; and the owners would be entitled to its restoration, if so diverted.

(c.) We have held that the ditch was joint-(c.) We have held that the dich was jointly constructed under charter.

(d.) That a corporator is called Easterling in a charter, and Eastman claims to be the corporator, makes no difference if the others have recognized him as the person intended, and so treated him and received his money for joint enterprises.

for joint enterprises.

16. If one has the use of another's property for nothing until called for by the owner, and when called for refuses to give it up, it would seem a sound principle that, to measure the damage of the owner, what the bor rower made by the use would be a fair crite rion; but if the property itself had been largely enhanced in value by the borrower, with the assent of the lender, not only in re-

pairing, but in making extensive and lossly additions to the corous, that should enter into the true measure of damages to the owner.

(a.) In this case the loan of water was not strictly a gratuity, there being counter-favors; strictly a graunty, there being counter-rayors, the ditch was opened where partly filled; its capacity was doubled and new streams were turned into it; water on the opposite side of the river was rented and brought across in pipes; at the time of demand for the ditch, the owner was not prepared to use it, nor was

(b.) Under the proof a new trial is granted unless complainant will write off the damages awarded, in which case it will be affirmed. In ther event, defendant in error, to pay costs bringing the case to this court.

Judgment reversed on terms.
M. L. Smith; C. D. Phillips; H. H. Perry;
E. Bleckley, for plaintiffs in error.
Price & Baker; H. P. Bell; M. G. Boyd; A. Davidson, for defendant

Montgomery et al. vs. Trustees of Masoni tortgomery et al. vs. Irustees of ansonic Hall in Augusta. Case, from Richmond. Title. Prescription. Husband and wife. Wills. Easements. Damages. Estates. Jackson, C. J.—1. The masons under the ets of this case, had a perfect prescriptive to the lot on which they pulled down a wall involved in controversy, having held dversely, quietly and peaceably from 1828 he date of trial. The plaintiffs had no es-in remainder, but held under the will of eir mother; if the possession of defendants as adverse to her and her trustees, it was ad

nake a will, and in case her husband should , and for the use, maintenance and eduon other issue and their descendants in a manner as the said wife, may and shall ct." If the wife died intestate, provision was made as to the disposition of the property: pensed with the doctor, and to the surprise

Held, that in case the husband sur-ived, the wife had power to levise the property, subject to a life use of one half by him; if she survived, her use of one-half by him; if she survived, her right of disposition was absolute; in neither case was her right to devise limited to certain beneficiaries marked out by the settlement. To so hold, would destroy all her testamentary

The meaning of the clause in regard to the maintenance and education of her issue and their descendants, is that the trustees should hold the property for her use, and for the use of her children and descendants during her life, as she might then direct; they did not limit her power of

disposition by will.

(c.) The husband could not alter this power by post nuptial deed; nor was it done; the deed substantially followed the settlement; and a provision therein that the wife should we power to make a will "in pursuance of e provisions of this settlement, and of the precedent covenant" will be construed to re-fer to the rights of the husband in case of his

The defendants held by prescriptionadverse possession for more than fifty years— which presumes a grant to them from the state. The plaintiffs claimed under the will of their mother, and the two sides did not deive title from a common grantor.

(a.) Owners of adjoining lands owe to each other, as incident to their juxtaposition, the lateral support of each to that of the other in its natural state, whether they derive title from a common grantor or not. If they derive title from a common grantor, that lateral support extends further than the soil in its natural condition, and embraces the super-incumbent weight that may be upon it by fence, wall or other bur-den. If, at the time the common grantor

den. If, at the time the common grantor parts with title, there are buildings adjoining each off er, the right extends to the lat ral support which each adjacent wall gives to the other. Henvey vs. Rock, Ky. c't of appeals, Oct. 3, 1882; Wash, on Eas. and Serv. infra.

(b.) If there be between the two proprietors a party wall supporting the timbers of each, the right of each to that wall for the support it gives his building is that of a tenant in the right of each to that wall for the support it gives his building is that of a tenant in mon with the other, and neither car change it so as to displace the timbers of the other so supported, or in anywise injure or make them insecure. Wash, on Ess. and

make them insecure. Wash on Ess. and Serv., ch. 4, 22, 1, 2, 3 and citations.

(c.) A deed from the husband or the trus es of the wife would be nothing more than flor of title, there being no power in either

olor of title, there being of them to convey the property. 3. The question of diligence in removing the wall, from which the damage arose, was one of fact; it has been submitted to the jury, and we cannot say that their finding was un

supported by the evidence.

4. The admission or rejection of the testimony of the witness Gould, or of the minutes of the Masonic lodge was immaterial, under

the views just announced. necessarily show negligence; if the adjoining land owner, from personal observation or otherwise, had knowledge that the work was being done, or would be done, the objecting notice would have been accompli such facts could be considered by the ury in determining the question of diligence.
(a.) There was no such substantial error ommitted as requires a new trial on behalf or

the plaintiffs. Judgment affirmed J. S. Hook; Barnes & Cumming; W. W. Montgomery, in propria persona, for Mont F. H. Miller; J. S. & W. T. Davidson,

Central Railroad vs. Combs et al. Case, from Bibb. Railroads, Contracts. - Damages.

Bibb. Railroads. Contracts. Damages. Common carriers.
Blandford, J.—1. A railroad company which sells and issues tickets to passengers over its own lines of road and lines of road of other companies—known as through tickets—is liable for the sure and safe transportation of such passengers to the point of destination, notwithstanding there may be independent on the results of the point of destination, notwithstanding there may be independent or reinted on the ing there may be indorsed or printed on the tickets so sold and issued a notice that the company issuing and selling such tickets shall not be liable except as to its own line of

road. (a.) The road issuing a check for the bag gage of a passenger with a through ticket has been held liable for its safe and sure carriage and transportation on the ground that it was part of its undertaking, and the same ciple will apply to the passenger himself. 68 Ga., \$53 (in press); 62 lb., 347; 2 Red. on Rwys., page 292 820; 4 E. D. Smith, 181; 24 Ill., 338; 17 N Y., 306; 7 Lansing, (N. Y.,)

32; Code §2068.

2. Where the agent of a railroad in Atlanta Georgia, sold to a passenger a ticket to Gal veston, Texas, (to which point it was guaran teed he could go) by way of his own road and connecting roads to New Orleans, and thence by the Morgan line of steamers to Galveston, and upon the arrival of the passenger in New Orleans he found that the steamers on the Morgan line had been taken off, if there were other routes to his destination open to him, the measure of damages which recover against the road issuing the ticket would be what it would have cost him to have reached his destination by other means and routes than the Morgan line, including reasonable pay for delays; and it might include also such special damages as the party may have sustained by reason of such

delay.

(a.) If it should appear that no quarantine existed when the ticket was sold, and that subsequently to the purchase the Morgan line of steamers was withdrawn, in consequence of the prevalence of yellow fever in New Orleans, then the purchaser would not be entitled to recover anything.

(b.) If the steamers had been withdrawn when the ticket was purchased, and the purchaser proceed to New Orleans, and there was no other convenient and expeditions way.

was no other convenient and expeditious way, then the measure of damages would be the expenses of the purchaser from Atlanta to New Orleans and back, expenses while there, necessary expenses on the road, and the loss I. L. WARREN.

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(a.) An ante-nuptial agreement provided has done me, and secondly, with the hope that my recovery will induce some sufferer to do as I did house, and a great part of the time cor drivive her, the trustees should convey and ispose of the said lots or parcels of land as the said wife might by her will appoint, the bed, a living, powerless subject of the most dreadsposition to take effect as to one-half of the sposition to take effect as to one-half of the simmediately after her death and as to the their half after the death of her husband; bould she survive her husband "said truses; and their successors, shall hold the said truses; and their successors, shall hold the said, the wife, during her life lime, and not to be sposed of, aliened, or conveyed, by mortinge, or deed, or in any other way, but by lift, and for the use, maintenance and edu. with but little hopes of relief. This non-belief was soon dispelled, however, as I daily began to im prove. I continued the use of Hunt's remedy (and to make a long story short), used eight bottles, dis who knew me, and my own great satisfaction; became as well as ever. All pains and aches vanished appetite returned, gained strength and flesh, and to day consider myself as well as ever, and only too glad to place my testimony with that of many others. That your medicine, "Hunt's Remedy," brought me from a sick bed I well know, and many people who know of my condition pronounce my cure almost miraculous. I am happy to say I am enjoying of excellent health, thanks to your valuable medicing ints, Hunt's remedy.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, cenerally fair weather, variable winds, generally from south to west, stationary or slight rise in temperature in northern portion, lower barometer.

VILLARD's party has one foreign dude along with it, whom even the flunkeys have to reject. The earl of Onslow is a very expensive

THE monument to commemorate the life of the late Lovic Pierce, the pioneer Methodist preacher of Georgia, has been put in place in THE Chinese troops are crossing the fron-

tier, and intend to dispute the possession of Tonquin with the French. War between the two nations seems to be inevitable. THE president will find on his return to Washington that Mr. Gresham, has been attending to the postoffice department. Sev-

eral southern republicans have already been made aware of the fact. Schoolhouse burning seems to have broken out in Troup and Heard counties. Two buildings destroyed by the flames last week are charged to incendiarism. The citizens offer

a reward for the arrest of the criminals. THE Augusta Chronicle gently suggests that the Central railroad company can do without , the State road, because it could push westward "by Anderson and the Savannah Valley The oldest road will not be apt to go after such strange connections as the Chronicle offers it. It was on the ground early, and it will not be content with second choice.

old stories about cipher dispatches and the like in 1876, are revived by the republicans, partly perhaps to injure Mr. Tilden's standing, but chiefly no doubt to offset the disclosures in the Dorsey letters. The stories are very stale and very feebly supported, and even if they were true, they would not lessen the effect of the story of the use of stolen money to buy a state. It is in black and white over the hand of trusted republican leaders that the republicans bought the presidency in 1880 with money gathered from thieves and monopolists. This story canno , be wiped out with cipher dispatches.

JUDGE FIELD is again on deck. He presents his platform in a letter addressed to Mr. William L. Royall, of Richmond. He wants a reformed judicial system, large levees on the Mississippi, revenue tariff with incidental protection, a repayment of the cotton tax, and reconciliation between the sections. He seems to think, however, that Mr. Tilden ild be the democratic nominee. "There is a very general and a very just feeling," he says, "that the country as well as himself was very greatly outraged by the action of the electoral commission, and there is an almost universal wish that the wrongs thus inflicted should be redressed.'

THE ROWDY MUST GO.

The Mobile Register, in commenting on an exaggerated report of a case of lawlessness in however, be troubled because villainous whisky is freely consumed is free of the affliction; for whisky and rowdyism go together as naturally as a dog and fleas. "The portion to its strength at the polls. The sen country rowdy," says our excellent Mobile timent of the party throughout the state facontemporary, "is by no means as vicious as vors such a policy, and there is no reasonable the city one, but, none the less, the reason is obvious; there is no police force to restrain him. He is the creature of prejudice, and the child of ignorance Hence it is that from time to time, though by no means frequently, as some northern journals would have people understand, outrages are committed against the persons and property of negroes. Rowdyism at the south has developed in this direction more than in any other. There are ignorant, pig-headed, and lazy men in our section, who, not thriv ing themselves, are jealous and angry if a negro has the assurance to do so. The number of these men is small, compared to the bulk of our population, but they do us an infinite amount of mischief. Every act of disheralded all over the land. The southern the state ticket, and the result will be a heavy community at large is held responsible for vote and a democratic victory. Let us hope acts of rowdyism, though such is not the case that they will also have the good sense to in regard to northern and western communi- agree upon a common local ticket, or at least ties that are called upon to censure us. With upon a proper apportionment of the places them the government, the authorities, the to be filled. It is very important that police, are blamed, but never a whole com- there should be harmony from top to bottom gard to rowdyism, it is evident that strenu- Buffalo convention acts up to the sentiment ous efforts should be made to rid ourselves of of the party as expressed in the last two weeks this hindrance to our progress. The rowdy through its leading journals, there will be not must go, the sooner the better, and the way only harmony in the city, but a degree of en to make him go is to strictly enforce the law, ergy that will sweep all before it. without regard to race, color, position, influ- All the indications of the preliminary canence, or any other consideration."

truth behind his yarns.

VOLCANOES AND BARTHQUAKES.
We have heretofore briefly mentioned the accepted theory of internal disturbances; but as the subject has acquired a deep interest on account of the Java cataclysm, it may be well to go over the ground again. The theory has een extended, it is claimed, to suit all known cases, and it is at least the most plausible that the scientists have to offer us as a nervine in the face of such disasters as those of Ischia and Java.

The earth, they tell us, is a ball of molten matter at white heat, with a crust. The molten matter nearest us is gradually cooling, the heat being the greatest at the center. As the outer part of this seething mass is hardened it contracts, and cracks appear, and perhaps quakes result. It is a cooling process on an immense scale, but no unusual disturbance takes place as a rule unless the crack extends to the surface, and none in that event unless the crack is opened under the sea or a lake or a considerable river. If a body of water passes down through crack to the internal fires, then indeed there is trouble in store for somebody. The water becomes steam of the most expansive kind, and vent it must have if it has to split the world asunder. It finds vent, however, as a rule in the existing craters, but if a crater is not at hand, or the crater or craters have not throat capacity to suit the exigencies of the occasion, a new vent is made where the crust that we tread upon and so highly prize is the thinnest. A new crater is then formed, and a new mountain of debris begins to accumulate. A little water near a volcano would suffice to set it at work again, whereas a great leak would be necessary to create a break in the crust where no volcano has existed in Mstoric times. When the stream from the internal furnaces is once fairly started immense quantities of lava are apt to be thrown out. A vacuum is thus created, and then the earth under the sea sinks, or else the good, hard ground goes down as it did in Java. If this sinking causes a new break in the crust, then the trouble is doubled and redoubled. Coal and other explosive materials may tumble in, feeding the internal fires, shaking all the country for miles around, crowding the near-at-hand volcanoes to their utmost capacity, and supplying all the dreadful phenomena that the people of Java witnessed through two whole days and nights. If a mountain falls in, the

nace the relief it must have before its equilibrium can be restored. Sometimes, say the scientists, the water does not reach the molten mass. It goes down to a point of great heat, where it is stopped by an immense mass of rock. The heat turns it into steam, and it returns through the fissure, and we have a geyser. It may go down in small quantities to the regions of fire, in which case we have a quiet volcane that is very persistent, but never becomes obstreperous. We need not enumerate the variations that nature in her vengeful moods is capable of. The scientists claim that no earthquake or volcanic disturbance has disproved their theory, and so long as we have no better to offer, we are expected to accept their dictum as that of men to whom the interior of the earth is as an open book.

one must be created to afford the great fur-

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. The democratic state committee, of New York, at its recent meeting in Saratoga, decided by a close vote to disregard Tammany's position in the party, and to call in New York city general primaries under the 'direcion at the outset of the county democracy. In other words, the machinery of the primar ies before organization is to be that of th county democracy in accordance with the will of recent state conventions. Tammany hall, and Irving hall for that matter. do not acquiesce in the decision, and the result will be three full delegations from New York city to the Buffalo convention, which is to meet on the 27th instant. Let no one, three Georgia, takes occasion to discuss rowdyism in representative democrats will go to Buffalo general. It very properly says that rowdyism | where one is needed. The convention will is confined to no section of the country. 'It do what perhaps the state committee should should have added that no section in which have done-it will recognize all three branches of the party in the city, and give each one of them on the floor a vote in pro doubt of its adoption. Nor is there any doubt he often does more mischief. And as to the cordial acceptance of the decision of the convention in all branches of the party in the city. In the convention that nominated Governor Cleveland last year a similar state of things existed, and the county democracy were allowed 38 delegates, Tammany hall 24, and Irving hail 10 delegates. It is thought the Buffalo convention will adopt the figures of last year in this matter, and if it does, every democrat in the state will be fully satisfied and gratified.

The county democracy would still remain perhaps the regular crowd, but the halls do not care much about the question of regu larity if they can have the representation that their strength entitles them to. All and violence at the south is three will then work in friendly rivalry for munity. In view of what we have said in re- in the chief city of the great state, and if the

vass are favorable to a democratic victory We have little to add to the timely and The multiplicity of aspirants for the state sensible and just remarks of the Register. offices to be filled, and the warm manner in Georgia is the special home in the south of which their fitness and claims are presented, the special correspondent, and every act of is in marked contrast to the apathy that pre rowdyism in the state is reported from Maine vails in this respect on the other side. It may to California as quickly and freely as the be, as is claimed, that the stalwarts lightning and mails can carry it. Rowdyism and half-breeds have buried the shoull be suppressed because it is wholly bad hatchet, but it is very plain that the harin itself; and if we would preserve a good mony on their side, if it really exists, is the name abroad we should take good care that harmony of indifference, or perhaps of both the special correspondent should has no indifference and despair. The contest for basis to go upon. His pure inventions would places on the democratic ticket will be a soon return upon himself; but when he can warm one, but only strong names have thus mingle fact and fiction it is hard to turn him far been presented to the public. Many of after a long illness. down. Just before a national election he is the aspirants for democratic honors are men The little St. Louis girl who has been "ab-

impregnable if he has even a semblance of | who stand so highly that they can poll, not | ducted" is 19 years of age, nearly 6 feet in height. only a full democratic vote, but draw heavily from the republicans.

The figures of last fall's tidal-wave vote show that about 150,000 republicans stayed from the polls, and that about 65,000 more outright for Cleveland. In the present passive and not altogether hopeful condition of the republican party so tremendous a breaking away from the chains of party can not be overcome in a single year. The claims of regularity have lost their charms to a host of republicans, and some will be apt to vote as they did last year and many more will forget to go up to

the polls at all. The state government is now in the hands of the democrats, and this has usually turned the scale in New York. * It is considered by practical politicians as equivalent to 10,000 votes. But stronger than all this is the position of New York in the coming national contest, and the well-understood importance of keeping her in line for that great struggle. Mr. John Kelly and all his supporters fully the appreciate New York's duty in national poli tics, and as true democrats are ready now to make any honorable concessions to hold the state steadily democratic. All the democrats of the state are wide awake and confident and full of good sense. This means a great deal. It means work before election, harmony in the party gatherings, and a full vote on the culminating day. There are no defections in the party, no lukewarmness anywhere-thvery reverse of the general condition of the New York republicans. No matter how Ohio goes, the New York democrats will do their duty, and we will get a report in No vember that will make the republicans weary of the turmoils of politics.

EDITOR DANA says that Mr. Sam Randall is very strong among the people, and that his views re-specting the tariff have nothing to do with the g eat strength one way or the other. Editor Dana ot committed to a high tariff he could not go to

A MR. HOOKER, of Vermont, declares that there nothing for people to get alarmed about in the act that the republicans use money in elections. Certainly there is nothing for a Vermont man to be ome slarned about.

PERHAPS, after all, the defeat of the democrats in Ohio this fall will be a good thing for the party in the long run. It won't do to have any section of the party run by men who aided in putting Stanley Matthews on the bench. PERHAPS Mr. Hoadly, of Ohio, is not so thoroughly

existing vent may be closed, and then a new broke down that he cannot give Foraker a pretty the Jayhawking business was a pretty tough card to THE Philadelphia Press says the failure of the

government to bring Jeff Davis to "justice" is no nger a mystery. It never was a mystery to people with any symptoms of hair on their intellect. THE New York Star says that if the democrats are

efeated in Ohio this fall, the republicans should rect a monument to the McLean family. And pray what should the democrats do? THE political crisis comes on in the west long be-

fore it does elsewhere in the country. Nobody few distinguished editors. THE Boston Advertiser wants the south to join the

republican party in order to escape Mahone. Happily there is a much less torturous method of lisposing of Mahone. Two thousand Smiths met in New Jersey the ther day. A Brown, who had got among them by nistake, barely escaped with his life. The Joneses

taid away. REPUBLICAN reformers laugh at the failure of the making changes in the Atlanta postoffice.

It is generally conceded that as soon as Mr. Tillen buys his yacht Editor Dana and Editor Watteron will flock to his standard again.

JUDGE HOADLY is suffering from nervous prostraion. Jayhawker may claim this as a victory for imself and John McLean

MR. ROSCOE CONKLING has Assumed Anothe Freat Responsibility. He has become a grand

father. Your Uncle David Davis, having lost nine pounds in weight, now claims to be a private citi-

POLITICAL NOTES.

EX-SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, longs to be vernor of that state.

Ingalls, of Kansas, will try to beat Antho , of Rhode Island, for presidency of the senate THE Memphis Appeal urges the democrats nominate ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, for ce president.

THE Connecticut town meetings come in tober, and in November half of the senate and a ull house will be chosen. McDonald, of Indiana, has gone to Iowa to

nake five speeches for the democrats, after which e returns to Ohio to help Hoadly. Montana wants a constitutional conven on thinking if she once gets a constitution she

ill sooner be recognized as a state. Boston has more taxable property than the entire state of Missouri, or else the assessors and ax payers in Missouri do some tall lying.

FORTY-THREE cities and towns in Texas have sumed separate control of their schools and will nduct them independent of the state system. THE governor, lieutenant-governor and sec

tary of state of Mississippi will meet in Jackso

ext Tuesday to appoint three electon commission THE educational convention which meets Louisville on September 18 is expected to exert strong influence on public opinion in Kentucky

favor of a better school system. THE Massachusetts greenbackers will hold state convention in Boston on the 25th of Septem er, to which knights of labor, trades' union labor reform organizations are invited to send del

THE state civil service reform commis loners of New York are at work upon a classifica tion of the employes of the various departments the state, which they have nearly ready to submit to Governor Cleveland. There are 1,500 to 1,800 mit to Governor Clevelshid. There are 1,000 to 1,000 places affected by the reform act, ranging from a chief clerk in a department to a nurse in a charitable institution. Mayor Edson, of New York, and Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, have asked for conferences with the commission relative to municipal

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

P. D. Armour, the Chicago speculator, is fifty-four years old and worth \$10,000,000. LORD COLERIDGE found the scenery of the White mountains "too grand for words." RUDOLPH HOLLEY, manufacturer of light

ibber garments in New York, has failed. DR. FERRARD, of Akron, Ohio, who is 91

ears of age, is yet a practicing physician, PRINCESS BEATRICE has agreed to firnish at a given price some pencil sketches for an English

IVAN SEBGYEEVICH TOURGUENEFF, the Rus an novelist, died at Bongival, France, yesterday and tips the scales at 150

MARY ANDERSON'S favorite amusement now is boating on the Thames, and she'is greatly admired in her "killing" boating costum GOVERNOR KNOTT, of Kentucky, is said to be as silent as the sphinx and office-seekers can ge

no more promises out of him than they could get out of a pine knot. LEONARD ULLUM and Mary Gathorp were ecently married in Tyler county, Ohio. After a hilarious wedding feast Ullum bade his friend good night, picked up his hat, and left the house,

and has not been seen since. JOHN C. FLYNN, a Cincinnati newsboy, 22 years old, sold out his stand on Thursday and started for Denver to engage in the hotel business. Young Figure has been a newsboy for thirteen years, during which time he has accumulated \$22,000. His profits ranged from \$5 to \$12 a day, and his money was regularly deposited in bank. He lived at the Bethel, where he paid regular rates for board and lodging.

THE well-known traveler, Colonel Pre valsky, who has just published another volume of his explications, is about to start for a second journey into Thibet. Recently he had a farewell interview with the emperor and the heir-apparent at Peterhoff. The exarewitch listened with great interest to the colonel's account of his proposed journey, and on leaving presented him with a handsome pair of field glasses. Colonel Prejevalsky expects to leave for the Mongolian frontier. sky expecs to leave for the Mongoilan fronter out the end of September, taking with him one utenant, one volunteer, seven rank and file— ir of whom the colonel has himself selected in the corps of grenadiers, nine Cossacks and one The party, it is expected, will be ab sent about two years.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

Horse thieves are annoying in some parts THE Kentucky millers meet in Louisville

LAKE DE FUNIAK, 2,000 feet above tide water, is the highest point in Fiorida.

Six hundred boats are engaged in the fish-

g business at Cedar Key, Fla. DURING the past year Valusia county, Fla. has built three Episcopal churches.

A tarpen fish was recently caught at Mayort, Fla., that weighed 150 pounds.

A 400 POUND saw-fish, 16 feet long, has been

ently caught on Florida guif coast. Buncoms county, N. C., is celebrated for its abbages, watermelons, apples and rattlesnakes.

In Kentucky and Virginia there is a strong ntimentin fayor of returning to viva voce voting FIFTY deer were seen by one man last week Manatee county, says the Jacksonville, Fla. Herald.

THE Kentucky temperance people are pre aring for their state convention

A SNAKE twenty-five feet long and thirty iches in circumference is reported from Bath unty, Ky.

M. A. MILLS, has growing on his place in Orlando, Fla., a gourd vine which measures 199 MR. A. T. SWAILS, of New Bronson, Fla.,

picked and sold from one Isabella grape vine, 90 A 125 FOOT water tower, to be lighted with

three electric lights, is being erected by the Werson mills, Mississippi A CHILD, aged one year, of Samuel Rogers

Plum Lick, Ky., died in a few hours from the effect of swallowing a spider. A Bourson county, Ky., girl refused an offer of marriage on the ground that her father

couldn't support any larger family. THE Texas pecan crop promises to be a ery heavy one. The burdened trees are bending under the weight of half grown nuts.

THE grand jury of New Orleans recommend the establishment of a crematory to burn the bodies of persons dying of contageous diseases in the hos-

The total number of species of flower plants n the world is roughly estimated by Bethand & Hooker to be 95,620. A Baltimore lady claims to have over 1,100 of the number

ONE firm in Wilmington, N. C., received for he year ending August 1st, 47,661 chickens. The ame house shipped to New York in one month during the past year as many as 4,290 dozen eggs.

DEAF MUTES AT A PICNIC.

Quarrelling, Courting, Dancing and Telling Stories on Their Nimble Fingers.

From the New York Sun. Yesterday afternoon and evening the Catholic literary and benevolent union of deaf mutes held ts annual picnic and games in Jones's wood. In he afternoon athletic games were given, when the deaf mutes jumped, ran and walked in an endeavr to cut records. That usually most exciting part of athletic contests, the finish, was as silent as the grave. A glance at the crowd showed that the most xcitement prevailed. Hats and umbrells were thrown in the air, arms were flung about recklessly, and there was every other evidence but noise of intense interest. Little groups of deaf mutes gathered about discussing the merits of the contest nis, and engaging in digital arguments which were sometimes sustained by bets. An actor would have found in the scene a fine school for the study

of facial expression Stories were told by the mutes, adventures re lated, all of course by the "fingers, but seemingly what is lent to the value of words and sentences by intonation was here afforded by the expression of the face. Jokes were cracked by the fingers, scintillations of wit flashed from moving hands and discussions of weighty matters went on in silence. One deaf mute, who had neither of his hands and but one arm, seemed to have little difficulty in carrying on intelligible conversation with acquaintances whom he met. Late in the afternoon and during the evening the large pavilion was devoted to dancing. Deaf mutes withra refreshing disregard for time, waltzed, pelkaed, schottlished around as though there never had been an orchestra, and the existence of music was a dream and a deceit. When the music stopped, a similar existing in the terpsichorean element of the performance never occurred. Violent gesticulations were necessary to convince the dancers that the dancing also should come to an end. One deaf mute couple failed to be convinced until they saw the leader of the band go out to take a drink.

Deaf mute lovers retired to shady bowers, shook their fingers lovingly in each other's faces, and twisted their countenances into unearthly contortions in novel efforts to prove the reality of love's young dream. A deaf mute young lady, being requested in the symbolic language for a dance, went torough a performance similar to the traditional pantomimic action of a second-hand elottes dealer taking an oath, and gracefully yielded? On the other hand a young male deaf mute, apparently grossly insulted and danded some of the signs on this occasion led to the suggestion on the fingers of outsiders that 'true gentlemen will not swear before ladies.''

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In the evening a portrait of the Abbe de l'Epee, originator of the deaf and dumb alphabets, painted ty a deaf mute, Mr. J. F. J. Tresch, of this city, was unveiled. The Rev. Job Turner, deaf mute missionary, the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of St. Anu's Protestant Episcopal church, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, and officers of the recent deaf mute convention, were present during the evening.

The Episcopalian delegates to the national deaf mute convention with their Roman Catholic brethren, and each division picnicked by itself. The Episcopalians gathered at the foot of Thirty-third street, East river, yesterday morning, bound for Glen Island. Regardless of stentorian cries of "All aboard," the silent ones on the dock chatted briskly to each other in thumb and finger dialogues. The omnipresent Italian band played their sweetest tunes, and circulated the hat in their most seductive manner, but the larger part of their boat load simply pointed to their ears, shook their heads, and gave nothing.

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N-arly all the mutes tried the clam bake dinner, and crazed the waiters by their puzzling gestures. One old maid waved her fingers sirily and mysteriously around the back of her neck, and then pointed to a waiter. He looked at her in astonishment. She repeated her gestures, pointing first to the waiter and then to the back of her neck.

"Oh, I see," said the attendant. He blushed but did not shrink from the service to which he thought he was summoned—the fastening of a refractory button in the back of the old maid's dress. No sooner had his hands essayed the tasked than she pushed pim from her, and in violent agitation wrote on one of the writing pads that all the mutes carry:

"Fool! Don't you understand! The draught blows on my neck, and I want you to shut the window."

dow."
The excursionists spent an exceedingly pleasant day on the island. As the steamboat carried them

away one of Mr. S arin's policemen remarked to a fellow constable: "Them Chinese made the quietest excursion this year

Clerical Drinking.

Howard in Philadelphia Press. A great many sinners have returned to the green fields and desired pastures of New York this week, but the churches are closed. The devil's paradises are all open, and there never was so much rum elling done as now. I was in a palatial bar-room -for soda-an hour ago. The place is hung with superb pictures, and evidences of a refined taste are in every corner, on every wall, from every nail, on all the pegs. Two Catholic priests drank brandy water-much brandy and little That's their business, not mine. water. water. That's their business, not mine. But suppose it had been that great and good man, the Rev. Dr. John Hall and Henry Ward Beecher! My eyes, what a hurrah would be roused. Why, ev. n the drinking of a glass of beer by that long-haired pretender, T. Tilton, stirred the religious world to its center, and when the late Rev. Mr. Smythe poured that refreshing compound, gin and milk, down his parched throat, inside his clerical crayat. there was a tremendous row-de-dow.

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What's the difference?
Twenty years ago, Mr. Peecher, on my invitation titended a billiard match in Irving hall. The press published the fact, and in twenty-four hour ne was the best abused man in the land.

Why?

Why? When the cathedral fair was held in the cathe fral, I saw fifty priests each drinking champagne drank two or three glasses. We made a jolly par y. No one ever thought of censuring them. Why

Is there really any difference between tweedle-doe and tweedlecum?

Pia-Money.

From the St. Louis Republican. Pin money is an essential to a woman's life, lib-erty and pursuit of pappiness, and the fact is woman must and will have it, one way or another and fathers, and others have to skirmish for it. The own private cash, but work is seldom the expedient. A pin-money secret has recently been di chit. A pinnoney secret has recently been divulged in New York. The cue was given by fre quent advertisements to this effect: A lady will take an invalid lady or a child for a drive in the park or elswhere as often as desired, for a small compensation Initiats only are used, and the invalid a address comes; the advertiser drives out in her pheaton or oher vehicle and in the invalid airing takes place, the small comp neation—fifty cents an hour, or serceived, and nobody at home the wiser. It is cheaper than hack hire to the invalid and nothing is more natural than that a lady, possessing a team should want to take some less favored friends of hers an occasional drive. It is a secret at home and care is exercised simply not to take disreputable people on the road where mutual acquain tances may be met. It is stated that many young girls, short of pin money whose fathers work for comparatively small salaries have wheedled the paternal purse out of an outif for the road, expressly to go into the invalid-airing business, and the sly misses make it pay behind the indulgent back. But there is danger in anything that a woman does—no open and above board—and of which she is ashamed to let her friends and acquaintances know.

Etiquette and Honesty Regulated by Signs. rulged in New York. The cue was given by fre

Etlauette and Honesty Regulated by Signs.

Strict etiquette and polished manners are insisted pon in one of the up-town east side parks or been gardens. About the walls of the main hall, where inently and abundantly, framed in glas and gilt various admonitions, maxims and follows:

"A true gentleman will never stand or sit on the tables, or stand on the benches, out of respect for

ne ladies "
"Any two gentlemen dancing together will be, lected from the park."
"No Knickerbocker, society or Boston dip will be llowed on this platform."
"Smoking or dancing in this passageway is strictly replifying."

ohibited." For the purpose, evidently, of shighling the uters against temptation to make mistakes in eircharges, the following legend is also exposed The price of claret, Rhine or Moselle wines is tamped on the glass in each bottle."

This ingenious device is said to prove very effecive, except when the company is too drunk to deipher the glass-blown inscriptions.

Two Big Investments

From the Baltimore Day.

The Charleston News and Courier has just made the announcement that it has ordered from Hoe & Co., a perfecting press with a capacity of 12,000 papers of eight or twelve pages an hour. When the new press arrives, which will not be in a hurry, as we know from experience, our Charleston contem-porary will appear regularly as an eight-page paper of the size of the New York Herald, with a four-page of the size of the New York Herald, with a four-page supplement pasted in as often as occasion requires. The press now building for The Atlanta Constitution and the one above referred to are the only two so far ordered by southern newspapers. Ten years ago the investment of \$20,000 or \$30,000 in a press by a southern paper would have appeared marvelous, and to none more so than newspaper proprietors themselves. That such an outlay by our contemporaries is believed necessary is the best evidence that they are receiving their reward for publishing the two best papers in their section.

How the Future Will View It.

We must remember that if the republic is to stand forever, one and indivisible, future generations of its children will look back upon the struggle beas do the English people of to-day upon the struggle etween king and parliament in the sevente entury. Sectional prejudice and passion will then have vanished before the irresistible sweep of time; the honesty of the victors and of the vanquish will then be conceeded by all, and the splendid val which sustained the flag that stood and the flat that fell will be applauded by all.

An Ancedote of Jere Black

From an Exchange. Anecdotes of the late Jeremiah Black multiply, rapidly, Governor Porter, of Indiana, tells of Judge Black's experience in the war. Wandering within the rebel lines, the judge was taken pris ouer. "What is this war about?" he asked of a r. "What is this war about?" he asked of a ate. "They tell me," the soldier replied, "that have some rights we haven't got, and if w en't got them we want them." This specimen bel reasoning gratified the keen lawyer im-sely, for it travestied the arguments which he

They Want Support. "Whatever the intentions of the not very repuable anti-bourbons who met in Washington last week may have, as to a presidential candidate, they have determined to keep them in the background. The first step in their pretentious scheme shows

learly enough what they are after. It is to seek the cooperation of the administration. Building by Moonlight.

From the Anniston Hot Blast. As an evidence of the thrift of Anniston, some of ur people who are anxious to complete their uses, take advantage of the beautiful moonlight hights to work. With the aid of a few torches and the refulgent light of the moon, Annis on s paotog-rapher completed his building by one o'clock Mon-lay night, and was ready the next morning to prac-tice the art preservative.

Nelther Will Hesitate.

A fter all, looming up through the mist of the com cations, stands the fact that there is every reason believe that neither Tilden nor Blaine would

The President's Keturn. WASHINGTON, September 4. The president and cretary of war are expected to return to Washington on Friday night.

AD EU! That white brow I might well do without
And those cheeks' rosy hue;
And those lips with their pecutant pout,
And those yes; fiquid blue;
And those tresses, more graceful than vine
Than I Edun elegator.

And those hips with their peculiant pout,
And those verses, inquid blue:
And those verses, more graceful than vinThau in Eden e'er grew;
And those ears of more exquisite line
Than the sea-shells ever knew.
I might do without feet more divine
Than in fay dance e'er flew;
Without arms that enchanting, y twine
Round the lover they woo;
Without glances as soft as the shine
Of clear moon litten dew;
Without whispers as subtle and fine
As the love pigeou's coo:
Without kisses en rancing as wine,
Without smiles I might do;
Without all for which others all pine—
I might do without you!
Aften:

Adleu! -London Society.

THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF

ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES The Southwestern Railroad and the Comptroller-Gen .

eral Disagree as to Tex Valuation-The Augusts and Sandersvills-The Saltimore and Wilming on-O her Railroad Notes:

IMPORTANT changes in railroad circles are

oked for in a few days in Chattanooga. ENGINEER IKE GUE, of the Cincinnati South

ern, has resigned on account of sickness. CAPTAIN IRA FORT is again running a train on the Western and Atlantic railroad, after an absence

THE small passenger engines of the Cincinnati Southern are being sent to the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad.

R. B. STEGALL has been appointed chief clerk of the yardmaster's department of the Cin-cinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad in Chattancoga.

ATHENS BANNER: Mr. Smith says he will

grade free of cost, six miles of the Athens and Hartwell railroad, and subscribe \$2,0.0 in cash be-sides. Mr. Gabe Watson will doubtless give \$1,510 CHATTANOOGA TIMES: A lively rate cutting is going on in St. Louis for southern points, and the Ohio and Mississiapi railroad is now selling first

class tickets to Chattanooga for \$6.50, the regular rate being \$14 00. MR. BLOOMPIELD, of Athens, says he will have no trouble in procuring iron and equipments for the Athens and Western road, and hopes to

IT will cost about \$30,000 to buy a right of way and connect the two railroads in Athens, but there seems no prospect at present of its being ne. "The Athens transfer company" has been artered for this purpose. The property owners il have to reduce their prices before the railroad

THE Northeastern road has this season been getting the bulk of freight. To counteract this, the Athens Banner says the Georgia has put on a ast freight line from Charleston, which lands goods in Athens 24 hours ahead of regular time.

Baltimore and Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 4.—Steam com-munication between this city and Baltimore has been established and the first steamer of the Baltimore and Wilmington steamship line will leave Baltimore September 8th.

The Augusta and Sandersville.

AUGUSTA, September 4.—Canvassing in the interest of the narrow gauge railroad between Augusta and Sandersville will soon commence. The prospects of the road are thought to be very bright. some large subscriptions are promised. The friends of the road regard its success as certain.

The New Baltimore and Philadelphia, Gath, in Cincinnati Euquirer. In talking with a prominent man in the Baltimo

and Ohio railroad yesterday, he told me that the road that they were now building from Baltin to l'hilade lphia would cost \$100 000 a mile, and that they had already borrowed \$12,000 000 in Europe to build. He said that the greatest mistake Mr. Garrett ever made was to build the Chicago branch of the Baltimore and Ohio road, which had never yielded any return. The same gentleman thought that the new Baltimore and Philadelphia road would ake a good ceal of freight tonnage from the Pennsylvania, which now receives all the Baltimore and Ohio freight for New York that does not go around by sea. to Philadelphia would cost \$100 000 a mile, and that

Another Arbitration.

The officers of the Southwestern railroad compa ny and the comptroller general have disagreed as to the tax valuations of the Albany and Smithville and Albany and Biskely extensions of the South-western railroad. The question has been submitted to arbitration. Hon. H. M. McIntosh, representa-tive from Dougherty, has been chosen o arotration. Hon. It. M. McIntosh, representa-tive from Dougherty, has been chosen by the comptroller general to represent the tate, and Major Green, general manager of the icorgia ratifood, has been selected, for the road, hey are to meet in Macon to morrow and determ-net he proper valuation upon which the tax of he state shall be assessed.

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The question at issue is an interesting one. The attorney general has advised the comproller general that, under the decisions of the supreme court of the state, the extensions of a railread system must be rated and taxed the same as the main line, or general parts of the system.

Under this advice, the comptorier general has assessed the above named branches at the same rate or valuation per mile, as the main line of the Southwestern read.

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To this the officers of the road have excepted, claiming that the decisions of the supreme court should not be enforced pending an appeal which has been taken from them to the supreme court of

And in this connection is given the signifi ant fact that, in the past two years, the stace has ained \$36,000 in taxes by such arotrations, above he amounts which would have been received upon the returns made by the roads.

The Memphis and Charleston Lease. from the New York Times

An assertion that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy company were about to issue \$11,000,000 of crip, and that the Rochester and Pittsburg company intended to try their hands at the debenture bond busines, were other weapons used by the bears to hammar the market. The former was denied flatly, and the latter was explained away by he statement that in case arrangements are made o connect with the Baltimore and Ohio and give necessary to greatly enlarge the terminal property, which may possibly lead to a small issue of new mortgage bonds. This, by the way, is a similar exlanat on to that given by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia people of the report a short ime ago that they were about to make a new issue of securities. Such an issue was author zed at the recent meeting of the directors, but only in the event of extending the line futo Flori-la, and that has not been definitely decided on da, and that has not been definitely decided of yet. The Fast Tennesee managers have come nic ly out of their diffi ulties ament the Memph and Challeston lease. The latter road is a necessit to them, but they were in a quandary about the ability to retain it. It was claimed that the least was secured originally through mad—by the mi

to them, but they were in a quandary about their ability to retain it. It was claimed that the lease was secured originally through Iraud—by the misuse of the proxies given for other purposes. At any rate, it was a suspiciously one-sided affair. The East Tennessee company were to run the road and pay any surplus profits to the stockholders. The latter, of course, got no dividends, although previously they had been receiving 10 per cent. Such extensive repairs were found to be needed that after a while the road was entirely rebuilt in first-class snape, and this not only consumed all the surplus, but brought the company \$2,20,000 in debt to the lessees. The reason for this extreme so, citude became apparent in June, 1882 when the East Tennessee company issued a call for a meeting of the Memphis and Charleston stockholders for the purpose of approving a consolidation of the two companies. To their astonishment they found that they had accumulated proxies for only a minority of the stock represented. They tacu—under threat of an angeal to the law-consequed to cancel the panies. To their astonishment they found that they had accumulated proxies for only a minority of the stock represented. They tneu-under threat of an appeal to the law—consented to cancel the lease on the payment of a large bonus and of the floating debt. To their astonishment againthe Memphis and Charleston so knobles a succeeded in borrowing the money needed. An injunction suit brought by the holder of 13 shares—par value \$25, actual about half that—fortunately necessitated a postponement. When this was quashed other pretexts arose, to which the Memphis and Charleston people, having omitted to secure a continuation of the agreement in writing, were compelled to consent. At length the capitalists who had promised to lend the money, and whose certified checks for the full amount the Memphis and Charleston people had in their poss-ssion at one period but afterward gave it back, suddenly changed their minds about the value of the securities offered them. All this backing and filling had injured the market price of the stock very materially. The Memphis and Charleston people blustered and again threatened to have recourse to the courts, but the East Tennessee directors have succeeded in buying their interest comparatively cheap—about 45 is the reported figure. It may be added that the negotiations on the part of the Memphis and Charleston stockholders were managed by one of the leading lawyers of the south, or one who passes as such, also, that since the acquisition of the road by the East Tennessee company the price of the stock has fallen from 41 to 37.

A LOVE FOR BOYS.

The Man who kidnapped Charles Iliden Proves to be a Professional.

"I want to see a reporter," were the words which fell from a sturdy Georgian's lips yesterday as he entered The Constitution edito-

rial room.
"Well, here is one at your disposal. What is it?" answered a scribe, as visions of murder,

is it?" answered a scribe, as visions suicide, etc., arose.

"Well, I am from a place put down on the Georgia map as Hiram. It is in Paulding county. We have not a big town or a daily paper, but we have just gotten rid of the worst citizen in the county."

"How? Lynch him?" asked the reporter.

"No. Wish we had. He didn't give us a chance. He skipped, and skipped in a hurry."

hurry."
"Who was he? What did he do?"

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"Well, his name is Ogletree and he is, the same man who kidnapped little Charlie Tilden of this city, some time ago."
"Has he been kidnapping again?"
"Yes. That seems to be a hobby with him. You see, a short while before he kidnapped Clfarlie Tilden, he lived in a small log cabin near Hiram, with a woman he called his wife, but lately, not hise the wandering arab, "he stole away without folding his tent." Just before stealing your young citizen he called at the residence of Mr. E. D. Davis during that gentleman's absence and stating to called at the residence of Mr. E. D. Davis during that gentleman's absence and stating to Mrs. Davis that he had bought a cow about two miles off, asked her to allow her son Wille, a lad of about twelve years of age, to go with him to help drive the cow back. Mrs Davis granted Ogletree's request but instead of going two miles he went about four and turning out into the woods about one hundred and fifty yards, as little Willie says, he stopped near two saplings, and asked the boy what he would do if he tied him to them two trees and left him there. The boy said he would holler. Ogletree then threw him down on the ground. Lightwood knots were plenty. Willie got hold of one as threw him down on the ground. Lightwood knois were plenty. Willie got hold of one as he expresses it. "with a sort of handle to it" and aimed a blow at Ogletree's head, telling him if he did not let him up he would hit him. Ogletree did not obey the child and received a blow on his arm. Willie got loose and about ten seeps off was lucky enough to get a piece of dead wood about four feet long. He told Ogletree if he came near him he would strike him. This seemed to conquer Ogletree for he told Willie to go along, that he was the most infernal fool he ever saw. As soon as the child found himself free he went back home and Ogletree, who is partial to playing the child found himself free he went back home and Ogletree, who is partial to playing his tricks on twive-year-old boys, seems to have gone off seeking what other boys he might catch. He treated two other lads in this section in a way that will not do for ears polite to hear. Ogletree is wanted in this section, and if ever found here again it will not be wholesome for him. The fathers of the three boys on whom he made assaults

the three boys on whom he made assaults say, as did Shakspeare:
"On for a whip of scorplons,
To lash the rascal naked through the world,"
"You know these stories to be true?"
"Of course I do. Everybody in our neighborhood know them to be true. All three of the boys upon whom he worked the outrages are sons of reliable fathers and their stories are believed. Little Willie Davis is a truthful boy and it is interesting to hear his plain, straigh forward talk as to how Ogletree treated him and his defense of himself."

A MONSTER MELON.

The Saccharine Sweetness of a DeKulb Melon-Grower's Product.

Mr. John G. Miller is certainly the chief farmer of DeKaib county so far heard from. It is a show to see his watermelons, cotton It is a show to see his watermelons, cotton and corn. He has twenty melons on hand (by actual count,) that will average sixty pounds each, several weighing seventy-five to eighty pounds. The boss melon was pulled yesterday morning and weighed one hundred and eleven pounds. It was weighed in presence of Messrs. John P. Tuggle, Irwin L. Teat, A. B. F. Veal and others. It is a big one, being larger than a beer keg. It is a fine variety of melons, known as the Cuban queen. It has a thin rind, very brittle, flesh bright red, melting delicious, sweet as honey, and solid to the center. Mr. Miller has sold a few of his medium melons at \$1.00 each. He does not propose to sell the largest as he is saving the seed from them. He has five acres of bottom land corn that will make over 250 bushels as estimated. He has some cotton that will make 500 pounds lint cotton per acre. He sowed four bushels of oats (the Welcome variety) which yielded 301 bushels. At that ratio (1) one bushel would have made one thousand. The oats are admitted to be the largest and heaviest grain ever exhibited in this section—weigh ine 39 pounds per measured bushel. Stone Mountain is having a regular boom in the way of building. Several stores and dwellings being erected now. The weather is intensely dry and hot here now. Cotton is beginning to open rapidly. Crops are generally short, only about one-half a crop will be made.

DAILY MAILS

To be Delivered Along the Marletta and North Georgia Railroad.

There has been placed on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad a mail car, running daily except Sundays, between Marietta and Ellijay, leaving Marietta at 7:30 a.m. This order has been recently issued, and the car will make its first trip this morning with Mr. W. B. Whitmore, of Canton, as clerk.

This will be found to be of great benefit to the receipt of this section of country, and by

the people of this section of country, and by supplying the counties of Cherokee, Fannin, Gilmer and Pickens with daily mails will place the towns of those counties in intimate place the towns of those counties in intimate commercial relations with the whole state, and more particularly with the city of At-lanta. The growth of this section of the country for the past few years has been marvellous, and it is becoming daily more conspicuous to the whole country for its many valuable resources. Its people are among the most enterprising of the state, and deserve much credit for their watchfulness and energy in everything which tends to promote their interests. The placing of the daily mails along the route of the road will add nch to their interests, and will be received th delight by the people of the whole sec

OFF THE BANKS.

The Disaster to the Shipping Along The New Founds land Const.

St. Johns, N. F., September 4.—Dispatches were received from St. Pierre this morning giving fresh intelligence of the late disaster on the grand banks resulting from the cyclone of Sunday Apparat 20th and the on the grand banks resulting from the cyclone of Sunday August 26th, and the storm on Thursday following. Between forty-five and fifty of the French banking fleat have arrived in the roads of St. Pierre, in a shattered condition. Their cable chains, anchors, batteaux, dories and lines were all swept away. The loss of life was very great. One banker owned by the Jacquet Ireslost six men Hardy's banker lost six, Vincents six, Leoni Costes four and the rest of the fleet, with few exceptions, two or three each. Vourdain's banker foundered and sank. The crew was saved. Over thir ty vessels are missing, and saved. Over thirty vessels are missing, and grave apprehensions are entertained for their safety. The storms were the most violent ever known on the banks. Neither gave any warning, but broke furiously upon the fleet when most of the dories were away from the ships overhauling and setting trawls. Not more than half an hour elapsed from the first indication before the gale and sea had reached their greatest violence

Unromantic End of an Elopement. PORT JERVIS, September 4 -The elopement of young lady of this place with a book agent is attracting much attention here. The book agen came to town two weeks ago, and after several days made the acquaintance of idlewild Gardiner, 16 years old. They were together constantly, and last night they disappeared. It is now known that they eloped and went east. The man, whose name is C. R. Ross, and who lives in Brooklyn, was ar-rested in Middletown to-night, brought to this lace with Miss Gardiner, and put in jail. POSTAL POINTS.

The new postal notes are meeting with decided favor, and though yesterday was their first day before the public, many were sent off. It meets a long felt want and will become very popular with the people.

Mr. John Aldredge has resigned his position as money order clerk, to again resume his position with Mr. Lynch, where he is so well and favorably known. Mr. Lynch couldn't do without him, and he found it impossible to resist his importunities. He was well liked at the postoffice. Mr. Harry Lofton succeeds Mr. Aldredge.

All friends cordially invited to attend services.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COMPTON—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. W. W. Compton, are respectfully requested to attend his faneral at St. Phillips church, this after noon at 4:30 o'clock.

McGUIRE—Died, at his residence, corner of

handled by the city carriers as follows: Delivered—Registered letters, 1,092; mail letters, 212,106; mail postal cards, 50,608; local letters, 21,665; local postal cards, 27,140; newspapers, etc., 160,839. Collected—Betters, 104,-259; postal cards, 32,849; newspapers, etc., 12,049.

Mr. Burrell Stout's resignation as chief de-ivery clerk of the postoffice has been tender-ed. Everybody knows his well known face, ed. Everybody knows his well known lace, and there are but few but whom have been the recipients of his kindness at the postofice. There was never a more popular nor efficient public official.

Supreme Court of Georgia.
ATLANTA, GA, september 4, 1883. List of circuits showing the cases remaining un

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

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No. 2. Western and Atlantic railroad vs. Wilson Case, from Cobb. Argued (Hon A. H. Han ell presiding in place of Jackson, C. J., disqualified) Phillips & Essisous; W. J. Winn, for plaintiff in error. Jackson & King; J. H. Lumpkin; George F. Gober, for defendant.

No. 6. Keed et al. vs. the state. Continued.

No. 6. Nicholls vs. state. Rape, from Forsyth Argued. H. L. Patterson; C. D. Phillips H. P. Bell, for plaintiff in error. George F. Gober, solicitorgeneral, for the state.

Court adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow;

Mr. Howard W. Newman was admitted to the bar of the supreme court on yesterday, and on to day Messrs. George L. Bell, M. Sessions, George R. Brown and Henry McAlpin were admitted.

The New York Greenbackers. convention met here to-day, and appointed the mittee on resolutions had not been able to report. The convention adjourned until to morrow.



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FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—NOTICE IS

hereby given that interrogatories have been filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of said county, to perpetuate the evidence of T. W. Connolly and Irwin Martin. The purpose of said evidence will be to show the sale of land 10 No. 148, in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, by M. Sampson and his transferees to C. M. Connolly, and to show the sale by T. W. Connolly as administrator of C. M. Connolly. Notice, is given that parties at interest may, during the next 10 days, cross the interrogatories.

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OBITUARY.

BAKER-Died, at the residence, No. 457 Whitehall street, "Tillie," daughter of Charles D., and Mrs. B Baker, September 4th at 10:40 p m. Funeral services September 5th at 3:30 p.m., from residence All friends cordially invited to attend servi-

McGUIRE-Died, at his residence, corner of Pryor and Jones streets, at one o'clock this morn ng, Mr. C. P. McGuire. Notice of funeral will be

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State of Georgia, county of Fulton. To the Superior court of said county ;

To the Superior court of said county:

"THE petition of Benjamin E. Crane, A. C. Wyly,
R. D. Spalding, J. G. Oglesby, Aaron Haas, J.
Dreylus, E. F. Chamberlin, James R. Wylie, "enry
Boylston, James W. English, and R. J. Lowry,
all of said county, respectfully asks that
they and their associates and successors
may be created a body corporate and
politic, for the period of twenty years under and
by the corporate name of "The Atlanta Chamber
of Commerce" and that by that name they may sue
and be sued, plead and be impleaded, enter into
such contracts as may be necessary or proper to inaugurate and carry on the organization, to have and
to use a common seal and the same to alter at pleasaugurate and carry on the organization, to have and to use a common seal and the same to alter at pleas are, and to do all other lawful acts for the promotion of the objects and purposes hereinafter samed.

tion of the objects and purposes hereinafter named.

The place of business of said corporation is to be in the city of Atlanta in said state and county.

The objects and purposes of said organization are to enable the business men of Atlanta to act together for their mutual protection and benefit, and for the advancement of the commercial, manufacturing and financial interests of Atlanta; to foster and promote an honest, active, and enterprising commerce; to agree upon commercial forms and regulations; to decide and determine all matters of difference between its members, and between its members and persons not members, when submitted to its arbitration; to collect and keep a record of information and statistics local and general, relating to manufacturing, commercial and financial matters, and especially such as may affect the business of Atlanta; and such other matters as are customary in such organizations.

The business of the corporation to be such as is incident to, and proper for the carrying out of the objects and purposes named.

The difference of said corporation elective by the members, to consist of, a president, first vice president, second vice president.

The officers of said corporation elective by the members, to consist of, a president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, six directors, and a treasurer, the president, six directors, and a treasurer, the president, six directors, and the president sand treasurer, to be ex-officio directors of said corporation.

The officers named to be elected annually by the members on the first Monday in July by ballot, and to serve for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

The directors annually after their election, to elect, as may be provided in the by-laws, a secretary and any subordinate officers deemed necessary, whose term and duties shall be prescribed in the by-laws.

and any supordinate onicers declared necessary, whose term and duties shall be prescribed in the by-laws.

Said corporation to have power and authority to pass such by-laws, and adopt such rules and regulations as may be necessary or proper to commence and carry on the organization, and to inforce such by-laws, rules and regulations by penalties, not contrary to law.

said corporation to have a capital stock made up from the admission fees and dues of members.

Each person, firm, or corporation becoming a member of said organization, and having paid the proper admission fee, to own one share of stock.

No person, firm, or corporation to own more than one share of stock therein. Ten thousand dollars of such c: pital stock ass been already paid in.

Non-compliance with the by-laws, rules and regulations, and failure to pay dues, may work a forfeiture of membership, and of property rights and interest.

feiture of membership, and of property rights and interest.

Membership and interest in the corporation to be transferred only as provided by the rules of the organization; and the members to mutually agree in the by-laws as to the disposition to be made of membership and property rights on the death of a member. Said corpo ation to acquire, hold and sell property, both real and personal, and rent or lease real estate from or to others; to erect suitable buildings, and rent or lease such portions of the same as it may desire.

In the election of officers, and in all other matters that may come before members' meetings, each

at may come before members' meetings, each mber shall have one vote. said corporation to have power and authority to Said corporation to sue bonds and pror issue bonds and promissory notes, and to secure the same by mortgage on any property of the organization. For member to be individually liable for any debts of the corporation, or for any wrongs committed by it, unless a member shall have failed to pay the admission fee or dues, and then only to the amount of such unpaid admission fee and dues. Said corporation to have such other rights, powers and privileges as are incident to and necessary for its purposes, and to be subject to such liabilities, and have the benefit of such privileges, immunities and exemptions as are provided by law.

All of the above petitioners ask for the term stated, with the privilege of renewal as provided by All of the above petitioners ask for the term stated, with the privilege of renewal as provided by

law.
And as in duty bound petitioners will ever pray, etc.
WM. T. NEWMAN,
Petitioners' Attorney.
Filed in office first day of S-bremb r, 1883.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court. September 4th, 1883.
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Toffice. Sentember 2 1881 - A F a Office, September 3, 1881.—A E. Stokes, ad mulistrator of Mathias Goodman, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to cite all persons oncome how cause, if any they

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say: "We sold so gross in four months, and never sold it in any place but what it was wanted again."

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Amount of prizes paid by The Louisiana State

Lottery Company from January 1, 1879, to present date: 463,900

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Paid to Louisiana State National Bank,
S. H. Kennedy, President.
Paid to New Orleans National Bank,
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Paid to Germania National Bank,
Jules Cassard, President.
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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, September 4.—In the early dealings on the stock exchange the market was weak and lower on rumors of financial disturbances at Paris and on reports of damage to corn crops. The de cline ranged from 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, Oregon and Transcontinental, Northern Pacific, Jersey Central, Central Pacific, and Lake Shore being the weakest Shares. The unfavorable rumors, however, proved to be without foundation. In fact, in the matter of the corn crop, trustworthy advices were received of an extremely favorable nature. It was stated that the crop east of the Missouri river had been made, and that with good weather the corn west of that point would be safe within a week or so. The earnings of some of the leading northern railways for August were made public to day. They showed large gains, and this materially assisted the upward movement, which set in shortly after midday. The market was firm and moved slowly until 2 p.m., when prices were bid up rapidly. Many stocks recovered the early decline, while others recorded a sharp advance. The rise from the lowest point was 1/2 to 27/8 per cent, Western Union. St. Paul, Union Pacific, Canada Southern, Northwest, Louisville and Nashville leading. The last named fell off 3/4 per Nashville leading. The last hamed left of % per cent in the final sales. Compared with last night's closing, prices are up ¼ to 1% per cent, except Central Pacific, Lackawanna and Jersey Central, Texas Pacific and Wabash preferred, which are ¼ to ½ per per cent lower . Among specialties, American Cable rose 13/4 to 633/4; Chicago and Alton 11/2 to 1331/2; Illinois'Central 7/8 to 1283/4; Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western preferred 1 to 42; Norfolk and Western

preferred 1 to 36; East Tennessee preferred declined 1 to 16. Transactions 340,000 shares. Evening — Exchange \$1.811/4 Money 21/4. Subtreasury balances: Qoin 120,778,000: currency 6,714,000. Governments steady; 41/4 1121/4; 4s 1121/4; 3s 1131/4. State Bonds more active.

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THE COTTON MARKET

New York-Futures opened quiet this morning

eeling afterwards prevailed, which was maintained close when the tone shifted into firmness with tendency higher. Spots rather firmer; mid Net receipts for three days 13,957 bales against

12 2 % bales last year; exports 9,387 bales; last year 18,252 bales; stock 226,345 bales; last year 114,412

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oned steady; sales 82.000 bales. inferpool-Futures closed steady. Spots -Up-lands 5 11-16d; Orleans 5 13-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 7,3:00 bales were American; receipts 1,050 American 1.050.

As yet but little change has taken place in the local cotton market. Prices are held steady with demand quiet. Stock on hand on September 1 emounts to 3,441 bales. A few sales were made to-day at the figures below: Good middling 9%c; middling ,9%c; strict low middling 9c; low mid-

The following is our statement of receipts for four

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NEW YORK, September 4-The Post's cotton ma. ket reportanys: "Future deliveries advanced 3-100 for September and October and 6- 60 for the later ths, leaving Liverpool about 1/21c below the New York market. At the third call only 600 bales were sold, but the prices paid were the highest of the day—namely, 10.12 for September, 10.35 Decem-ber, 11 06 June. Lower bids were refused for all the other months. The market closed firm, Septhe other months. The market closed firm, September and October 3@4-100 and the balance 6@

7-100 higher than yes erday." By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 4—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied: middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 534; sales 10.000 bales; speculation and export 2.000; receipts 1,050; all American; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 5 41-64, 5 10-64; October and November delivery 5 40-64; December and January delivery 5 40-64; January and February delivery 5 48-64; February and March delivery 5 46-64; April an; May delivery 5 16-64; fu ures opened very quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 4—1:30 p. m.—Sales of LIVERPOOL, September 4-1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 7, soo bales; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5 13-16.

LIVERPOOL, September 4-3:00 p. m.—Upland ow middling clause November and December de ivery 5:38-61. The Manchester market for yarns and abries is dull but not lower.

LIVERPOOL, September 4-6:00 p. m.-Uplands ow middling clause September and October deliv-yr 5 41-61; November and December delivery 5 40-64; utures closed steady.

EW YORK, September 4—Cetton firm; middling lands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sales 1,327 egs; net receipts 46; coss,4,207; consolidated action 1,213. 4ALVESTON September 4—Cotton firm mid illing 1-16; low middling 4; good ordinary 8³4; het re-fas 911 bales; gross 911; rales 781; stock 19,987. NORFOLK, September 4—Cotton quiet middling 34; net receipts 74 bales; gross 74; stock 16,993; sales 80; exports coastwise c51.

BALTIMORE, September 4—Cotton steady: mid-lling 10%; low middiling 9%; good ordina y 8%; nee eeigts none; gross none; sales 150 bales; stoca 9, 428; ales to spinners—. ales to spinners—.

BOSTON, September 4—Cofton steady: middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 5%; net recipts 9 bales; gross 5%; sales none; stock 5.880.

WilMingTon, September 4—Cotton firm, mid lling 9½; low midding 9½; good ordinary—; ne eccipts 125 bales; gross 1 5 sales none; stock 1 163 PHILADELPHIA, September 4—Cotton quiet, middling 10%; low middling 10; good ordinar, 83% net receipts none; gross 219 bales; stock 4,068.

BAVANNAH, September 3—Cotton steady; middling 9%; low middling 9 3-16; good ordinar 8%; net receipts 1,385 bales grow 1,385; sales 1,100, stock 6,486; exports coastwise 925.

NEW ORLEANS, September 4 — Cotton quiet middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinar; 9 net receipts 878 bales; gross 223; sales 425; stock MOBILE, September 4—Cotton quiet: middling %; good aiddling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 750 les; gross 7; sales 5); stock 3.525; exports receipts 750 les; gross 750 les; gros

AUGUSTA. September 4—Cotton steady; middling 9)4; low middling 9; good ordinary—; not receipt 223 bales; shipments none; sales 265.

CHARLESTON, September 4—Cotton firm; middling 94; low middling 94; good ordinary 94; new receipts 561 bales; gross 561 sales 700; stock 4 710.

Provisions, GRAIN, ETC.

ONSTITUTION OF A USA Atlanta September 4 USA The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest, Lowest, Closing. 98 967/8 967/8 1 00 9 17/8 957/8 1 013/4 1 005/8 1 005/8 ...:2 15 12 15 11 70 11 70 CLEAR RIB SIDES. 6 47% 6 47%

Flour, Grain and Mesi-ATLANTA, September 4—Floor—Steady; patent process \$7.00@\$7.50: fancy \$5.25@\$6.50; extra family \$6.00@\$6.25; family \$5.00@\$5.50. Wheat—Chicago—The tone developed weakness during the day and toward the close prices dropped off considerably. The close stood as follows: September \$9%, October 98%, November \$10.9%. L.cal market is quiet at quotations: No. 2 Tennesvee \$1.16@\$1.17. No. 3 \$1.10@\$1.12: no Georgia wheat of any con equence is being received. Corn White car lots balk 60@61; less quantities sacked 67c. Meal—61/@702. Onts—Car lots, 41; small quantities 45c Wheat Bran—Car lots 86@83c: less quantities 87@90c. Grits—\$4.25 % barrel.

barrel.

BALTIMORE, September 4—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@33.75; extra \$4.00 @55.00; family \$5.25@36.00; city m superfine \$3.00 @55.00; family \$6.25; Patapsco family \$6.75; superlat patent \$5.75. Wheat, southern steady and quiet; western dull and lower; southern red \$1.12@51.15; ander \$1.16@\$1.90; No. 1 Maryland \$1.17@\$1.17%; 0.2 western wintered spot and September \$1.18%; 0.07, southern the \$9.60%; western dull and lower; southern white \$9.60; yelow \$0.06.4. Oats firm and quiet; southern 30@38; western white 36@38; mixed 33@38.

NEW YORK, September 4—Flour, southern about

southern 39@38: western white 36@38: mixed 23@35: Pennsylvania 35@38.

NEW YORK, September 4—Flour, southern about steady and fairly active; common to fast extra \$4.25 & 685.50 good to choice \$5.35@36.75. Wheat, spot ½ (ale lower, closing heavy inside rates: nugraded \$4.25 & 685.21. No. 2 red spot \$1.15½ %\$1.16½; esptember \$1.55½ %\$1.16 & con. spot 1@72 lower; ungraded \$5@63½; do. white \$3; No. 2 spot \$6.25; september \$6.25 & 65.25 &

dium to choice 27,332.

1811Ca.O. September 4—Flour easier but not quotably lower; common to choice spring 25,59385.09; Minnesota 83,50331.25; bakers 84,50365.35; patents 86,00367.50; whiter wheat \$4,06365.25. heat in active demand but unsettled: regular 9674 September; No. 2 Chicago spring 8654; No. 2 red winter \$1.654. Corn excited but unsettled: No. 2 474, cash: 47436.374 September. Oats easier; 25 cash; 25,3254 September.

ATLANTA, Sept mber 4-Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 300% neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.23,482.50; Fortlandce ment, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75,483.00; land plaster ("in smaller quantities \$2,75,483.00; land plaster ("referrilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75,483.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00,484.60 % bbl.

bbl.

ATLANTA, September 4—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10/412c % b; No. 2 7½ gsc % b; No. 3 6½ 67c % b; good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 3½ 63/4c % b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½ 69/4c; second-hand 56/7/4c; man bags 11½ 614/4c.

ATLANTA September 4—Léather — Firm; good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22/4/2; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 38/642; harness 25/640.

ATLANTA, September 4-nides-Dull and unhanged; dry fine is, dry salt 11½; damaged D salt 0; wetsalted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over print skins.

or fur skins.

ATLANTA, September 4—Hay—Timothy, carlots, \$18.00@\$19.50 per ton; smal quantities \$20.00; mixed hay \$16.00@\$17.00; clover \$17.50@\$18.00. ATLANTA, September 4—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; lessent antities \$2.75 % M.
ATLANTA, September 7—Wool—Dull washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA, September 4—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, September 4-Tallow-7@71/2.

ATLANTA, August 4—Coffee—The firm attitude of the New York market has caused an upward move in our market. Klo \$412 and firm; old zovernment Java 22,228. Sugara—Quiet at lower prices; standard A \$45; granulated \$4; whit extra (\$45; no New Orleans sugars on the market. Molasses—Black strap, 23,225 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55,685; prime 50,450; commons 40,645. Teas—Black 40,50; green 40,850; nutmegs \$1.15; cloves 55; aligno 18; cinnamon 25; aligno 50; African ginger 19; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crakers—milk 8c: Boston butter 74,c; pearl eyster 74,c; X sods 53,c; XX do. 54,c; Ax do.

BALTIMORE, September 4—Coffee firm; Rio ospose ordinary to fair 9@10 Sugar steady A soft 85% CINCINNATI, September 4—Sugar steady; hard refined 9@3%; New Orleans 6%266%

ATLANTA, September 4-Clear rib sides were reported firmer in the west to-day, though no particular change was effected here: 7% is the ruling market prie, though in some instances these figures are shaded. Bacon—Surar-curat hams scarce at 14,015c. Lard—Tierces, refined, 9% 210c. at 14@15c. Lard—Tierces, refined, %4@10c.
%EW YORK, September 4 "ors dull and unsettled; new mess s ot \$13.50@13.7; options neglected and nominal. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 7%. Lard 10@15 points lower but more active, closing weak; prime steam spot 5.55 4 8 c5; September 8.60.

LOUISVILLE, September 4—Provisions dull and

rooping; new mess pors \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoul-lers \$\frac{34}{2}\$; clear ribs 7: clear sides 7\frac{36}{2}\$. Bacon, shoul-lers \$\frac{63}{4}\$; clear ribs 7\frac{36}{2}\$; clear sides 8\frac{16}{2}\$; hans, sugar-ured 14. Lard, choice kettle rendered 11\frac{14}{2}\$ oured 14. Laro, choice settle rendered 11/2 CHICAGO, September 4-Pork active butlower; \$11.60 a\$ 1.70 cash;\$11.5 % @\$it 60 September. Lard active butlower; 8.70 cash; 8.20 @ 2.2% September. Bulk meaks in fair demand; shoulders 5½; short ribs 6½; short clear 7.

105 02; snort clear 1. ST. LOUIS, September 4—Pork dull; jobbing at 12.50. Pulk meats nominal. Bacon in good de-nand: 'ong clear 742; short ribs 7.85.47.40; short lear 7.65.67.70. Lard nominally lower. BALTIMORE, september 4—Provisions dull. Mess pork \$15.60. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 79,60s. Bacon, shoulders 84; clear rib sides 9; hams 15% 2164. Lard, refined 554. CINCINNATI. September 4-Pork easier at \$17.85 @\$13.00. Lard lower at \$1%. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 51/4; clear ribs 6.60. Bacon dull; shoulders 51/4; clear ribs 71/5; clear sides 73/4.

6%; clear ribs 7%; clear sides 74.

Country Produce.

ATLAN'I A 'September 4 - Eggs - 17@18c; firm.

Butter-Steady choice 20@22c; prime 10@1c; cooking 10@12c. C. Poultry-Chickens in good demand at 12%@22, owing to size; hens 2 cc cooks 22 @22%c. Irish Potatocs \$1.75@22.00; barrel Sweet Potatocs - \$1.00@1.25 a bushel. Dried Fruit-Market hardly established. The quality of fruit has greatly improved, but it is thought prices will run low; apples Saile unpecled peaces 3½; pseled 7@0%. Dark fruit not vanted. The above prices refer to sundried fruit. Evaporated will command better prices. Fax-0c. Honey-Straine 11½@12c; in the comb Halbe. Onone-\$1.00@ \$1.0 @ bushel. Cabbage-Sc. Feathers-Choice 60 prime 55 Cheese-Best 14½.

Wines Liquer, Etc.

Wines Liquor, Ets.

ATLANTA September 4 - Markot stocking whisky, rectified, \$1.00g81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.21.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g82.60; rectified \$1.25g81.75; New England \$1.75g82.60; Corlx \$4.00; Jaimses \$3.50g84.50; gin, domestic \$6.962.50; imported \$8.00g88.50; gin, domestic \$8.00g88.50; imported \$8.00g88.50; on distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; and and peach brandy \$2.00g88.00;; cherry and gin brandy \$1.00g81.50; port wine \$1.50g26.00; owing quality: sherry \$1.00g86.00; catawba \$1.20g1

BALTIMORE, September 4 - Whisky steady at \$1.18\(\alpha \) \$1.18\ CINCINNATI, September 4-Whisky steady at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, September 4-Whisky steady at

J. LOUIS, September 4 - Whisky steady at 2 14 CHICAGO, September 4 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Live Stock CHICAGO, September 4—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receit is 18,000 sn.pment - 3,000 market opened steady but closed with prices 10,40 fe lower packing 4,6 63,455 packing and shipping 49,003,55 light 5,003,500; shipments 3,200; active and firm exports 5,903,535; good to choice shipping steer 5,406,595; common to medium 4,006,510. Sheep, receipts 1,500; shipments 1,500; strong; inferior t. fair 2,906,350; medium to good 3,7564,45.

ATLANTA, September 4-We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; com-bination dull at \$10@\$175, addle \$125@\$130, Mules -14-hands \$90@\$169; 14½-hands \$110@\$15; 45-hands \$100@\$105; \$120(4\$125 OINTUINATE, September 4 - Segs firm; commo and light \$4.00@25.75, passing and butchers \$4.8 @35.45.

WILMINGTON, September 4—Spirits turpenting of the state of \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.8°; crude turpenting quiet; hard \$1.25; yeilow dip and vingin \$2.40. SAVANNAH, September 4—Rosin opened and steady and unchanged: sales 200 barrels; turpen-tine quiet; regulars at 3); sales none.

CHARLESTON, September 4 Shirits 'turpentine firm and active at 39 rosin quie and steady; strained and good strained \$1.30. NEW YORK, September 4-Rosin steady at \$1.5-1/4

State of Georgia, County of Fulton-To the Superior Court of Said County.

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Application for Charter.

The Petition of William M. Pendleton, F. G. Hancock, Ed. A. Weruer, George Muse, John N. Swift, Jr., G. J. Dallas, H. A. Baynton, Alexander Jordon, H. R. S. Duck, J. W. Morrow and J. M. Alexander, of Atlanta, Georgia, and their associates, together with such other names as they may hereafter associate with them, pray your Honorable court to be incorporated, and constituted a body politic, under the name and style of the Atlanta Taic and Soapstone Mining, and Mannfacturing Company, who shall have power in their own names, or as agents for others, to purchase, sell, work or otherwise dispose of lands, talc, soapstone, mines and minerals, and mines and minerals of other properties; to improve, work or utilize the mame by mining manufacturing, or chemical processes; and to sell or otherwise dispose of their products, whether in their raw or manufactured state; and under that name shall have a common seal, which they nay alter or amend at pleasure; may sue and be sued, filead and be implesded, contracted with, and have, all of the attributes of a legal corporation under the laws of this State.

That the capital steek of the Company shall be

butes of a legal corporation under the laws of this State.

That the capital stock of the Company shall be Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Do lars, divided into shares of (\$100). One Hundred Dollars each, with the right to increase, said capital stock by a vote of a majority of said stock, to One Million Dollars. That ten per cent of the capital stock of this company has actually been paid in.

That in all matters which require the vote of the stockholders of said Company, they shall have the right and power to vote by proxie. That the corporation may at any time after the granting of this charter, assemble and organize by the election of a board of five or more directors, who shall appoint officers to manage the affairs of the company under this charter, and in accordance with such regulations and by-laws as may from time to time be adopted by them.

The Company shall have power to acquire by pur-

chase, lease exchange or other legal means,

The Company shall have power to acquire by purchase, lease exchange or other legal means, such real estate or personal property as may be necessary or desirable for their purposes; negotiate money on mortgage, or conveyance of its property, and do any lawful act for the furtherance of the objects of the Company. There shall be no individual liability of the stockholders of this company, except for the balance that may be due and unpaid on the capital stock subscribed for by them.

The principal office and place of business of said Company is to be in Atlanta, Georgia, with the privilege of rem val, but they may establish their works, mines, factories or agencies at any other place or places they may deem proper for the best interest of the Company. Petitioners pray to be incorporated for twenty, years with privilege of renewal.

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At the extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court.

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September 4, 1883.

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THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Heedrd of ourts, the Railroads and the Hosels—Real Betate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Rice

The laddies who follow No. 2 are proud of

Yesterday was inspection day with the po-ce force The men all appeared in the win-

Dock Davis, who was shot by Mr. Glenn several nights ago at Kirkwood, is still in the Fulton county jail. His wounds are yet of a

The police court was well attended yester-day morning, and Recorder Anderson's smile was a happy one. He is never so genial and pleasant as when his docket is full.

Mr. R. H. Richards bought nine feet off the Leyden lot to add to his lot, which is between Leyden and James and paid \$300 a foot for it. This gives him 60 feet front on which he will put his \$30,000 house.

Reunion of the members of Trinity church this evening at 7:45 p.m. Christian fellow-ship, much social pleasure and preparation for the Master's work. Every member affec-tionately requested to come.

In Sunday's issue the temporary office of Mr. Theo. J. Edmore, late of Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, was given as No. 4 Marietta street, It should have read No. 40 Marletta street, room 4, W. D. Grant building. A new syndicate of northern bankers is arranging to establish a loan office here, simi

lar in its operations to those already in opera-tion, wherein real estate is received as security for loans. It is a strong syndicate. It is mentioned that in the case of the State vs. Montross, for circulating obscene literature, Judge George Hillyer, the real author of the statute, has been retained for the prosecution. This will add interest to the result of the case.

The disabled officers are both improving. Patrolman Green's wounds are healing rapidly and he will be out in a few days. Patrolman Norman has recovered the use of his knee joint enough to permit him to hobble

around on a crutch The residence of Mrs. Clara Holmes, on Col lins street was entered by a burglar about dark last night. Several articles of wearing apparel were stolen from Mrs. Holmes's bed room. The family were at supper when the

burglary took place. Mr. W. A. Culver brought to the city yes terday the first bale of the new crop raised in Fulton county. The bale classed middling and was sold to Mr. John Riordon for nine cents per pound and stored with Harle & Parrott. Mr. Culver expects to seil ten bales this week.

The residence of Mr, Thomas Greggs, in the Adamsylle divict, was burglarized on Monday night. The 'urglar succeeded in getting a ay with a black coat and yest and a pair of pants. Mr. Greggs came to the city yesterday and 'ged the information at the station-

No McHenry was arrested yesterday upon a warrant charging her with larceny. The complainant was Mrs. Erman, who resides on Glenn street, and who alleges that the accused while employed in her family stole a finger ring and a pair of shoes. The ring was found in the girl's possession.

Dr. Westmoreland received an immense owl as a present from a lady. He installed the owl in his stable. He proved to be the bestrat catcher of record. He has slain 75 of the big whart rats that have been the terror of cats since General Sherman introduced them here. He gathers them in at the rate of them here. He gathers them in at the rate of 14 a day, and only eats the tender parts.

The brigade of ushers for DeGive's opera-The brigade of ushers for DeGive's operahouse for the coming season has been organized. It is composed of Mr. Tom Cooper,
head usher, and Messrs. Scott Thornton,
Frank Mitchell, Jno Glass, Sid Holland
and Harry Walker. The fact
that Mr. Tom Cooper is the head of the department is a guarantee to Atlanta's citizens
that the ushers will be polite and attentive.

Mr. Henry McAlpin, of Savannah, was yesterday admitted to practice before the supreme court of the state. This is quite an honor for so young a lawyer, but one well deserved. Mr. McAlpin is a graduate of Princeton college, and of the law class of 1883, of the university of Georgia. For the past three months has been reactived his profession in the North. he has practiced his profession in the North-eastern circuit, with Geo D. Thomas, of Ath-ens. He goes now to Savannah and associ-ates himself with the Hon. Robert Falligant. He will make a valuable member of the bar of the city of Savannah.

OUR DRINKABLE WATER.

Some Startling Assertions from a High Local Medical

In the editorial article of the delayed August number of the Atlanta Medical Register are contained some startling and important disclosures concerning certain of the common

disclosures concerning certain of the common sources of supply of drinking water in the central portion of the city.

The article we conclude is from the pen of the eminent editor, Dr. J. H. Logan. He states that he has examined, microscopically and chemically, a num ber of the private and public wells of the city. He takes the well of Mr. McNaught, at the southern end of Washington street, as one of his standards of purity of water in the city his standards of purity of water in the city

weils.

He then states that "the water of the old city hall well is not only palpatable, despite the irony taste from the pump, but is sparkling and perfectly pure from any organic contamination." This is the highest possible estimate that could be placed upon that water. He then refers to the famous well on Dr. Boring's lot on Forsyth street. Of this he says "it is rapidly becoming contaminated by the accumulating organic matter of this now crowded district of the city. There is not a particle of reason why it should escape the fate of others not far from it, that have been long abandoned because of their pollution." And he adds that "it is only less suspicious than the worst wells examined in the city."

In speaking of the well at No. 112 Decatur gireet, he says "its water is more impure than

In speaking of the well at No. 112 Decatur street, he says "its water is more impure than that of the Boring well," and mentions chemical revelations which show that it is dangered to the street of the says of gerously affected by sewer contaminations."
The Markham house well is declared to be
"only not so impure as the well on Broad
street," and the Broad street well, south of Alabama street, the most constantly used well in Atlanta, is declared to be "the most vitiated in the city." Indeed, it is stated that if the well at the city hall be ranked at 0 then the Broad street

gerous as a drinking place than the city hall well. well will list at 4, or be four times more dan-The writer ranks the main wells in the center of the city as follows: Boring's, Markham house, Decatur street and Broad street, the first named being the least and the last named the most contaminated as compared with the substan-tial purity of the McNaught and city hall wells.

An interesting fact in the article is that

An interesting fact in the article is that one of the principal soda water founts in Atlanta gets its entire supply of water from the Broad street well, the most contaminated and angerous of all the city wells. The problem as to where and how the city is to get an abundant supply of healthy potable water is reserved for a future article, the contents of which will be looked for with in-

contents of which will be looked for with in DEATH OF W. W. COMPTON.

Decease in a Cincinnati Asylum of a Former Atlanta

Very considerable public sorrow was occa-sioned yesterday morning by the announce-ment of the death of Mr. W. W. Compton, Ed Green, a negro boy, was given a cell in the calaboose yesterday. The charge is larceny. The complainant is David Matt, who alleges that the accused stole \$15 from his pocket yesterday.

Mr. R. H. Portal and the store of the death of Mr. W. W. Compton, which occurred Monday evening, in a private asylum for the insane near Circinnati, Onio. It was not generally known that Mr. Compton had been suffering from any serious mental malady and consequently the news of his death was all the more shocking.

Mr. Compton was born in Decatur county Mr. Compton was born in Decatur county, Georgia, and was about fifty years of age. He came to Atlanta before-the war and engaged as a clerk in mercantile business. When the war came on he went forward as orderly sergeant of Leyden's artillery, served bravely, was captured at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, and suffered in prison at Chicago for twenty-one months. After the war he engaged again in business in Atlanta and was a prominent grocery merchant up, to two months ago. grocery merchant up to two months ago when the firm of Bird & Compton was dis olved by reason of the failing powers of Mr.

ompton.
It is believed Mr. Compton's malady really began while in prison during the war, but for the last five years its increase has been manifest. Latterly it was pronounced and he sought relief at Indian and Tate's springs in vain. Mr. Bird, his kind partner, then ar-ranged to send him to Cincinsati, under the care of Dr. Kenan, to Dr. Evert's asylum. The result has been told.

Mr. Compton leaves a wife, who was Miss Austin, a daughter of the ante-bellum state treasurer of Florida, and five children. His remains will reach here to-day, and under the care of the Knights of Honor be interred to more well. The result has been told.

A GREAT WORK

That is Being Done by the Agricultural Department

"The greatest work done by Commissioner Henderson in this department," said a former member of the house yesterday, "is in the selection of the best varieties of seed and 'Don't the farmers select their own seed?'

"You have no idea how little care they have what seeds they plant. They seem to think that any seed will do Mr. Henderson by the introduction of rust-proof oats has saved the state millions of dollars. A few yess ago the oat-crop was practically abandoned. It was so subject to rust that it harding noise its paid to risk its planting and cultivation. syess ago the oat-crop was practically abandoned. It was so subject to rust that it hardiy paid-to risk its planting and cultivation. The oat-crop of the state therefore dropped to almost nothing. It amounted to less than 1,000.000 busheis. Mr. Henderson investigated a variety of oats that were rust proof. They came, I think, from Lincoln county. He bought a hundred bushels or so and distributed them. They gave such satisfaction that oats sprang into faver as a crop, and the acreage itself increased. It has gone on growing until it is about 7,500,000 bushels this year, or more than double what it was last year. It is as sure a crop as a man can plant, and is our best forage crop." "Has the commissioner extended his investigations to the seed of other crops?" "Oh. yes; I simply mentioned oats because the results are most striking in that crop. He has bought improved cotton seed in all the southern states and has distributed them over the state. He has bought and distributed the best varieties of wheat, sending out 200 bushels of a fine rust-proof variety last year. If the department did no work but the selection and distribution of seed it would be worth twice what it costs the state to maintain it."

instansly struck Pulliam whereupon Pulliam attempted to strike Mr. Moore. Mr. Moore then drew his knife and rushing upon the negro drove the blade into the right side of his neck making an ugly and deep wound which bled profusely. The sight of the blood as it trickled down the negro's breast induced him to think that death was near at hand and his cries of murder were the result. As he failed to again attack were the result. As he failed to again attack were the result. As he failed to again attack Mr. Moore that gentleman declined to continue the difficulty. Pullian's wound was not so serious that he could not walk to the drug store and have it dressed. Mr. Moore quietly surrendered himself to the officers but the assault upon him was so apparently uncalled for that no case was entered against him.

PLEDGER'S PARTY.

The Georgia Delegation to Louisville Must Take Back
Street Accommodation.

When Pledger and his compatriots, by dint

When Pledger and his compatriots, by dint of threats and persuasion, induced the late colored convention, by a vote of one, to send a delegation to the Louisville Fred Douglass convention, it was generally unferstood that they would demand equal accommodations from the hotels in Louisville. The decision of a courtain the district of Columbia, that colored men were entitled, under the civil rights hill to claim accommodations in all rights bill, to claim accommodations in all public places, inspired the Georgia delegates with the thought that the days of the social millenium had come, and that when the Louisville convention met, Pledger, Douglass, and the other off-colored patriots would post their figures as among the most honored guests of the Galt house. An intimation of what the average colored Geor gian was looking forward to reached Louis-ville, a dispatch from that city stating, "The Georgia delegates have formally announced their determination to demand admittance to the hotels, and to insist on first class accommodations." The dispatch goes on to say that "the managers of our principal hotels have been interviewed on the subject, and say that they will not admit them as guests at all. As the rooms of these hotels say that they will not admit them as guests at all. As the rooms of these hotels are now full, and will continue to be in demand during the session of the convention, there is no probability that in a suit for damages under the civil rights bill a case against any of the hotel proprietors can be made out. They are now every day refusing applicants whom they would like to entertain, but cannot, and they say there is no reason why they should not refuse applicants whom they do not want." It is evident from this that the colored delegate will have to be satisfied with such accommodations as his own color can provide for him.

OWENTON, KY.—Dr. I. F. Mundy says: "I have found Brown's Iron Bitters one of the best tonics and prescribe it frequently."

IT WAS HER CHILD.

MATILDA PIERSON TELLS A START

The Parentage of a Child Revealed-The Abandoned Bab. Woich Found a Temporary Home at Mr. Harrison's, on Peachtree S reet-A Little Sensation-The Father Wanted.

residence on Peachtree street. The little tranger's cries attracted the attention of some of Mr. Harrison's family, and the basket in which it was warmly bedded was carried into the house, when the baby was detected. The discovery spread rapidly and ddring the next day the abandoned babe was visited by scores of people. But Mr. Harrison found it mpossible to accept the gift, and the babe was taken to the benevolent home, on Alabama street. Here again it found not a place of abode, and was then carried to the Southern nedical college hospital, on Ivy street. Mrs. Steele, the matron, was pleased with the in fant's appearance and gave it a home, where the remained for nearly a month, when it adopted by one of the most respectable llies in Atlanta. The discovery of the and its disposition were made public through The Construction, but no one of course came forward who could throw any light upon the child's parentage, and until a few days ago its origin was known only to those who were instrumental in giving it

Among the patients now at the Southern nedical college is a young Swede who has cknowledged herself to be the mother of acknowledged herself to be the mother of the child. About two weeks ago the mother of the child. About two weeks ago the mother of the young woman died at the hospital. Her daughter attended her in her last illness, and after her mother's death became herself an inmate of the place. Soon after becoming an inmate of the hospital, the young woman took Mrs. Steele, the matron, into her confidence, and informed her that she was the mother of that child. To Mrs. Steele the young woman said that her name was Matilda Pierson, and that the father of the child was Mr. A. T. Waters. She further declared that Mr. Waters had worked her ruin and in doing so he had passed ber off as his wife. The girl's story was related to the officers of the hospital and a warrant, at their solicitation, was sworn out by Miss Pierson against Waters, charging him with seduction. The warrant was placed in the hands of members of the Atlanta police force and hypers of the force. ands of members of the Atlanta police force and by one of the force Waters was arrested, but by denying his identity he succeeded in scaping and is still at large.

Miss Pierson is a brunette of about nineteen

years of age. She has been called real pretty and was greatly admired by those who knew her. Waters is a young man. He is out of the city.

Penth of Mrs. Robert Toombs at Clarkesville Yesters day Morning.

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock Mrs. Robert Toombs, wife of General Toombs, died at their summer residence at Clarkesville. Her death was not unexpected. For some time reat she has enforced from an effection. time past she has suffered from an affection that partook of the nature of softening of the brain. A few days ago she was prostrated with a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Toombs was a Miss DuBose, of Wilkes

county. When quite young she married Robert Toombs, already giving promise of the greatness afterwards so grandly developed. Nearly fifty years they lived together. A more beautiful union was never known. The noble, generous nature of General Toombs was never more strikingly exhibited than in his devotion to her. There was a tenderness and chivalric gentleness in it that are rarely seen. Though half a century had passed since they stood at the altar he often alluded to her as "his bride." When she traveled with him he was her constant companion.

It is composed of Mr. Tom town asher, and Messrs. Scott Thornton, Mitchell, Jno Glass, Sid Holland Harry Walker. The fact Mr. Tom Cooper is the head of the dement is a guarantee to Atlanta's citizens, the ushers will be polite and attentive.

And are out for the marriage of Captain N. Bagby and Miss Clara May Pilligrini, ie marriage will take place on Tuesday sening next at the Central Baptis church at ince o'clock. Captain Bacby is one of Atlanta's most popular and energetic officers, and well deserves the happiness which a marriage will take place on Tuesday street were happy in being the witnesses to a general family row yesterday evening. The general family row yesterday evening The general family row yesterday evening The disgraceful scene was enacted at the home of the separation of the

A Citizen Who Thinks the Kallroads Should Relp Build It-What Mr. Norcross Says. Yesterday Mr. Jonathan Norcross returned from Mt. Airy, looking much refreshed by his two weeks' stay at that lofty resort. As he placed his valise on the street car and started for his West End home he said:

started for his West End home he said:
"I am sorry to see that work has not been begun on the Kimball house. I had hoped to see it under way by the time I came home. It ought to be begun by all means so as to be getting well under way before the severe part of the winter sets in. Then they can work all winter and have it done by early spring."
"Do you think the new hotel will be ready so soon?"

"It ought to be by all means. I don't know anything now so important to Atlanta as the immediate rebuilding of that hotel. It seems to me that the money don't come in as it should for such an enterprise."
"What do you think of the plan proposed

"What do you think of the plan proposed for rebuilding it?"
"I hardly know. I want any plan that will succeed. I do think that the railroads ought to take hold of it. They are deeply interested. A large lot of travel must be diverted from Atlanta and through Atlanta because of the loss of the Kimball. The railroads could easily put in \$10,000 each and risk nothing. That would insure the speed; erection of the easily put in \$10,000 each and risk nothing. That would insure the speed ferection of the hotel, and I am sure the stock would be good. You remember the old Atlanta hotel which stood on the same spot was built by the Georgia Railroad and Banking company. They leased it to Dr. Thompson. It paid them and helped build up Atlanta. I hope the railroads will take some interest in this matter. Atlanta can't wait. The hotel ought to be built at once?" built at once

BROOKS'S BENZINE.

Tangling His Brain with Tangle Foot and Stealing

Alf Brooks, a well known colored man, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday morning. The charge against Brooks is a serious one and if it can be sustained will serious the charge against the charge against Brooks is a serious one and if it can be sustained will serious be a serious on the charge against the serious of the charge against the serious of the charge against the serious of the serious serious of the serious against the serious of th serious one and if it can be sustained will give him a long term in the chaingang. About ten o'clock yesterday morning Brooks went to Bender's saloon in the fourth ward, where he imbibed quite freely. Before reaching Bender's Brooks was quite full, and when he left there it was, hard to tell whether his brain or his feet were the worst mixed. Shortly after leaving Bender's Brooks passed up Harris street. In front of Colonel Reynold's residence on that street he saw a horse and buggy. The horse was harnessed to the buggy and was hitched to a post in front of Colonel Reynolds's house. Brooks thought the outfit had been placed there or

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES,

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

his use, and unhitching the horse he climbed These gentlemen are now occupying their elegant offices at No. 21 Marietta street, corner of Broad, where they will calledt rents, buy and sell real estate, and negotiate real estate loans on commission. They a e now preparing a plat for the auction sale, of valuable property on Magazine near Davis street, Friends and the pupife generally invited to call on them. One night during the month of March last an infant child, then but five days old, was deposited in the front door of Mr. Harrison's and taken from his seat. Brooks resisted ar-rest and Mr. Bender, near whose place the arrest was made, aided materially in subduing Dr. Pierce said: "I have found Smith's liver tonic to be more effectual in relief of habitual constipation than anything I have ever used. It is the best of these liver medicines." L. Pierce. All druggists sell Smith's liver tonic. the darkey. He refused to walk, and a dray was required to transfer him to the station-house, where city and state cases were entered against him. Before being arrested Brooks succeeded in driving the horse almost to death. The animal belonged to Mr. Zach Taylor, the Hunter street liveryman, and that gentleman will prosecute Brooks for horse-stealing. There seems to be an abund-

ance of evidence against Brooks to secure a PAYNE IN JAIL.

A Negro Committed to Jall for an Assault with Inten to Rape. Among the penitents before Recorder Anderson yesterday was Morris Payne, a negro man against whom the charge of quarreling and using profane language was preferred. and using profane language was preferred. The complainant was Frances Myers. The testimony in the case developed the fact that the prosecutrix was at Rockus's barroom, near the McPherson barracks last night, when Payne came up. The two entered into a conversation, which continued for several minutes after which the woman start ed for her home. Payne followed at a distance until the woman was in a deserted locality, when he made an assault upon her with unlawful intent. The woman resisted and came out of the encounter almost nude. At once she caused the arrest of Payne, but At once she caused the arrest of Payne, but neglected to give the officers all of the details of the affair. After hearing the evidence Recorder Anderson asked Payne for a \$300 bond for his appearance before the Fulton

superior court upon the charge of an assault with intent to rape. Armstrong Bros.'s Monster Minstrels. Armstrong's ministrels, forty-one strong, opened to a large and enthusiastic house last night. It was a bott night, but the fine performance of this trong made the andience forget the heat. The bill to-kight is a very attractive one, and no cooler place in the city can be found than Ford's opera house. To night and to morrow night and a matince to morrow close the engagement of the Armstrongs here.—Washington Critic, Aug. 22d.

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Every one who has ever tried "Turkish Lini-ment" says it is the best ever compounded. For sale by druggists. Prepared by Dr. Lyndon, Ath-ens, Ga. are a little "off style," but good

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A Dissolution of Copurtnership.

By mutual agreement the firm Goode, Fontaine & Elmore is this day dissolved, Mr. Theo. J. Elmore having sold his interest in the same. The business will be continued by Messrs. sam'l. W. Goode and Francis Fontaine under the style "Goode & Fontaine," who assume the indebtedness of the old firm, and to whom all payments on their account should be made. Their new suits of offices will be found (as rer advertisement elsewhere) at 21 Marietts street, corner of Broad, where they will welcome their patrons as usual. netta street, corner of Broad, where the come their patrons as usual.

Mr. Theo. J Elmore will have his office for the present at No. 40 Marietta street, room 4, up stairs, and in a short time will be prepared to announce his new business combination and permanent logation.

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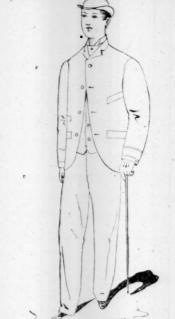
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Octron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpeol yesterday at 5 11-16 New York at 10%; in Atlanta

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 4, 10:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. Joe E. Gallagher, of Augusta, was in the city sterday on his way to Macon, where he goes to

resterday on his way to Macon, where he goes to risk relatives.

Masters Eddie and Willie Appler have returned from Gadsden, Alabama, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. D. W. Appler and Miss Ida Appler, wife and aughter of Mr D. W. Appler, general agent for the Central railroad, have returned from a two months sojourn at Saratoga and other noted eastern resorts. Mrs. J. F. Cummings, Mrs. Brown and Miss Mabel Cummings wife and daughter of Major J. H. Cummings of the Atlanta cotton exchange have returned from Chicago, Milwaukee and other western cities where, they have been spending the summer.

tern cilles where tacy summer.

Mrs. Eliza Harris Stewart, who is connected with the Wesleyan female institute, Stauntos, Va., will leave Atlanta Monday, the 17th of September, for Staunton. She will take charge of any young ladie who desire to attend that institution. For further particulars address Mrs. Stewart at No. 15 East Catz to the Control of the Control o

street, Atlanta, Ga.

Professor W. P. Howerton, a graduate of Virginia military instituté, arrived yesterday to enser upon his duties in Means's high school. He comes among us well recommended both as a scholar and teacher He is in the prime of life, and will no doubt sustain himself in his new field. Among other letters received by Professor Means highly recommending him is one from General G. W. C. Lee, who gives him an high bonor in every respect. Mr. Howerton graduated at the Virginia military institute in 1870, is now thirty four, years of age. We welcome him to Atlanta, and hope he may remain permanently with us.

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GEORGIA, Fullon county.

Ordinary's Office, August 30th., 883.

Notice is hereby given that, under an act of the General Assembly of said state, approved September 2'th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this office by as many as fitteen freeholders, and more, of the 1:62d district, G. M., known as Peachtree district, in said county, or the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1451 of the revised code of Georgia, known as the "stock law," in said district and that after this notice has been published for twenty days an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen days' notice will be given of said election.

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C. L. WALKER. W HO HAVE DURING THE PAST SEASON

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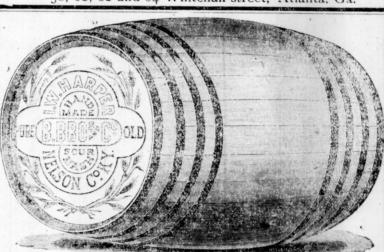
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